

Mokena Comes Back In Double Header Game

The local ball team played good ball last Sunday; in fact, they played better baseball than they had played in any game within the last five or six weeks. Reab's All-stars were our opponents in the first game, which started at 1:30 instead of one o'clock as scheduled, and only five put outs were made at first base.

On account of a mistake in book-nig games, we had to play two games; therefore, we had to cut the first game short, and arrangements were made just before the game started to play until three o'clock, but the All-Stars think now they would have won if the game had gone the regular nine innings, because they made four runs in the last inning, the sixth. We were disappointed just as much as they were and probably more so when we found we had two games booked for the same day, but mistakes will happen, and we will be willing to give the All-Stars another chance if they want it.

This is not a challenge, but simply an offer to make things square with them. We will play them another curtain-raiser at one o'clock sharp on Sept. 8, and Homerding will pitch because they think they can beat him. We have Midlothian booked for three o'clock on that day, and we have no open date on Sunday until Sept. 29. The Stars put up a good game and we would like to convince them that we have the better team.

They did not get a hit off Homerding until the sixth inning, and then they got two hits and those hits, together with two errors and two men hit by pitched balls, netted four runs for them.

Sippel was safe on Willard Marti's error, Bob Hohenstein got hit with the ball, and Sippel scored on D. Cappel's single. Hohenstein was thrown out at the plate, but he bowled Art Benson over and Benson dropped the ball.

Hirsch fled out to Johnny Marti and D. Cappel scored, but Evertz struck out. Then Reab got hit and scored on Leiss's single. G. Marti stopped the rally when he fanned.

In the second game we started out just like a real ball game and played. The score was 1 and 1 at the end of the first inning, 2 and 1 in our favor at the end of the second and 2 and 2 when we came in to bat in the last half of the fourth. Then we let go with both barrels and counted five times on four hits and an error.

Johnny Marti grounded out to Spinsky, short, Schulte stopped one of White's fast ones with his elbow (by luck, it was his right elbow and not his pitching arm), Willard (Marti) got a walk, and both men scored when Kozy at second let O. Benson's grounder get thru him. Then Bennett tripled, and Knudson followed him with another triple. Benett got home, of course, but Homerding who was coaching at third let Knudson beat it for home, and Knudson was out at the plate.

It has been said that Homerding was sore because he was benched after the first game, and it looks as though there might be something to that, too, as he was lying down on the ground evidently not to ambitious for Mokena to win as long as he was not playing. Last Sunday, while Schulte was pitching against Wheatland a ball was knocked thru the fence and he ran up and down in front of the fence a couple of times before he hopped over and it didn't take Yutch Benson long to get over the same fence when he was out there in left field.

There were some fine catches made in this game with the West Ends and if we keep up that kind of playing it will be a long while before we get beat again. Everybody was playing so well that when an error was made it looked like a mountain.

The outfield played like world's champions. Whenever a fly went out to left field the batter was sunk, as anybody would have bet a dollar to a dime that Yutch Benson would catch it and Johnny Marti took everything that came his way except one. That one looked terrible but continued on page four

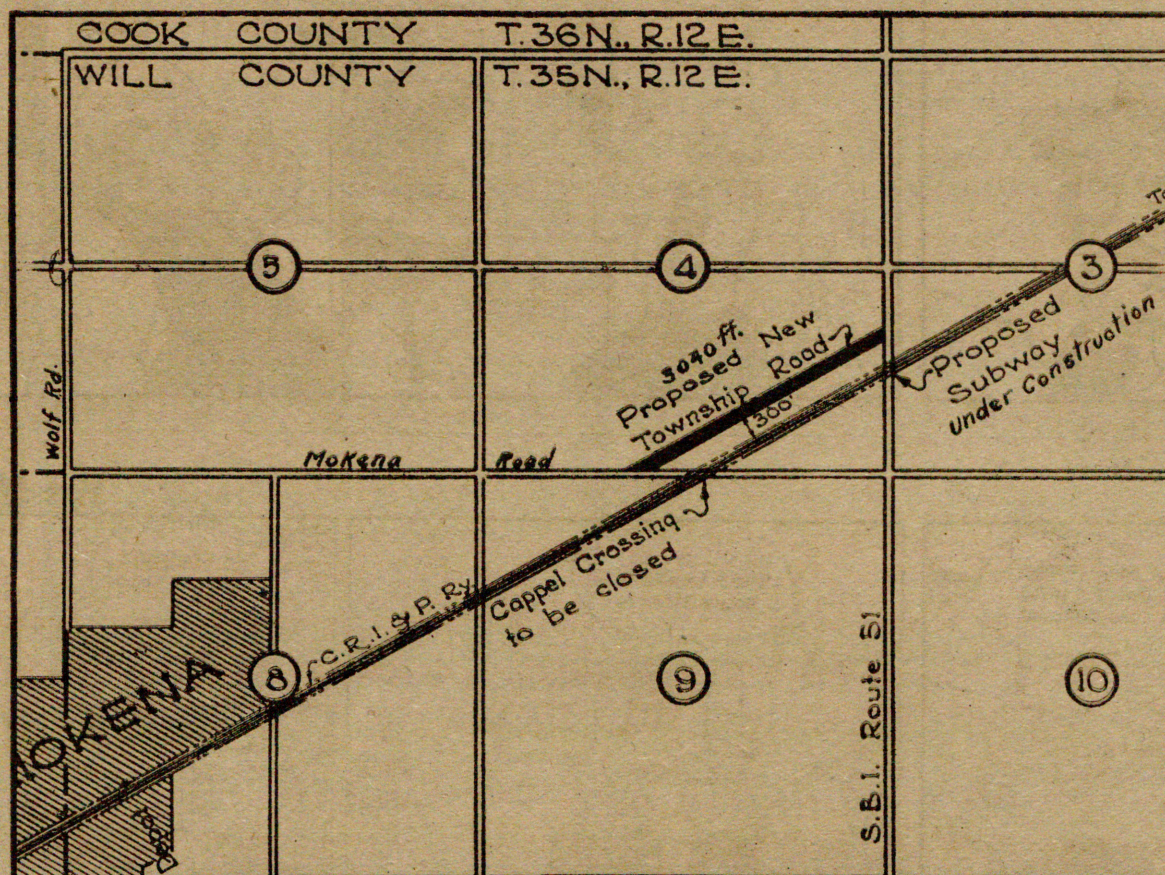
Paving 131st Street Would Benefit the Southwest Region

At the last meeting of the Road and Bridge Committee of the Cook County Commissioners, Commissioner John W. Jaranowski's resolution requesting the concreting of 131st street from Kean avenue to Archer avenue was considered and was referred to the Cook County Highway Department for conference with the Chicago Regional Planning Association.

One Hundred and Thirty-first street if continued through to Archer Avenue, will give the South West section a direct connection with Route 4 for Lemont, Lockport and Joliet. The residents of this section have presented a petition to the County Board requesting this improvement and the petition was supported by resolutions from the Lion's Club of Blue Island, Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce and Chamber of Commerce of Lemont.

The present programs published, do not include any road building in this section and it is hoped that Commissioner Jaranowski will be successful in placing this road in the immediate paving program.

BOARD OF FRANKFORT TWP. TO DECIDE NEXT TUESDAY IF CAPPEL CROSSING SHALL BE ABOLISHED



A very strong movement is on foot to abolish the dangerous Cappel crossing on the Rock Island railroad east of Mokena and petitions have been filed with Henry Geuther, Jr., town clerk of Frankfort township asking the town highway commissioner Emil D. Cappel to build a new road on the north side of the Rock Island right of way up to

route 51 thus doing away with the Cappel grade crossing which has been the scene of many accidents. A number of people have been killed on this crossing.

The matter of procuring the necessary right of way and building the proposed new highway will come before the town board of Frankfort township at their meeting on Tuesday, September 3rd. There is no reason why this highway cannot be built as it will mean the saving of many lives and aid in the safety of public travel. No cost should be considered to high when human life can be safe guarded and public travel made safer. It is to be hoped that the town board will take action in favor of the new highway at their meeting Tuesday.

Mokena Garden Club Captures Floral Prizes

The following verses were written by a member of the Mokena Garden Club. As a tribute to the beautiful basket of "Golden Marigolds" that took 1st prize at the Tinley Park Flower show, August 23rd and 24th. Being entered in Section 7 as Neighboring Garden Club exhibit.

OUR MARIGOLD

Meek and tender marigold
Softly, gently I unfold
Seeking life as it is wrought
Struggling on thru heat and drought.

Until August's sunlight bright
Help to fashion me aright
Raindrops patter on my face
Filling me with Godlike grace.

The bright sunshine on my brow
Makes me fairer, stranger now.
Then so proudly do I stand
With my gracious sister band.

Pluck me gently-place me right
Within your basket trim and bright
Most Majestically I stand
Joined with sisters hand in hand.

Now we're placed for strange review
With a wealth of flowers so new
In the hall where Judges pass
Caressing all of this great mass.

The hand of God doth truly place
On every flower Heavenly face
The paint, no artists brush can grace
We stand with Awe-in this Great space.

Judges passing down the aisle
Stop and linger here awhile
Oh! 'They say' What wealth of gold
Truly Honors this must hold.

Ribbons Blue are brought to view
One placed upon our baskets too.
Oh! What joy—The Simple Marigold
Stands now a beauty to behold.

Meek and withered Marigold,
Joined with hands of PUREST Gold.
Let us learn thy lesson too,
Bind us ever firm and true.

Meekly now I bow my head,
The beauty of my life is dead;
Nature's crown of glory won,
Earth's glorious work for me is done.

The Mokena Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. A. Benson, Tuesday, August 27.

The meeting was held out of doors. It was worth while to see the large display of unusual bouquets, also several fine specimens of Lillies. Mrs. Braun, president, read a fine poem entitled "Our Marigolds" which was composed by an unknown admirer of the beautiful basket of Marigolds, the Mokena Garden Club displayed at the Tinley Park Flower Show and which won 1st prize, contesting with neighboring Garden Clubs.

In the absence of Mrs. Schweser chairman of the Floral committee, Mrs. Bruder was kindly asked to give a description of the basket, telling where the Marigolds were gathered, and arranged and of the kindly assistance of Mrs. Steele by the loan of her basket, and the generosity of Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Lowe in giving their flowers. A rising vote of thanks was given to the committee, Mrs. H. Schweser, Mrs. L. Bruder and Mrs. A. C. Hall who arranged the basket for display.

A letter of thanks was to the Tinley Park Garden Club for their cour-

Lightning Hits And Burns Barn South of Tinley

Lightning struck the barn on the Henry Seibrand farm south of Tinley Park Monday evening about 7:30 o'clock and immediately burst into flames. The live stock was rescued.

The barn which was sixty years old and a milk house burned. The Tinley Park fire department was called and did excellent work and managed to save the dwelling which was threatened. The household goods were removed. A change in the wind finally drove the heat and flames from the house. A straw stack located only a few feet from the burning barn, did not catch fire.

Huhnstock Farm Buildings Destroyed By Mysterious Fire

Fire of unknown origin broke out on the Edward Huhnstock farm on Crawford avenue southeast of Tinley Park last Thursday afternoon in which all the farm buildings including the farm house, were burned. All the live stock was saved as well as the household furniture. The fire departments of Homewood and Flossmoor were called but could not save the buildings. About 40 tons of hay and 2400 bushels of oats were consumed by the flames. The loss is only partly covered by insurance.

Bachelors Grove Will Celebrate 70th Anniversary

Next Sunday will mark an important date in the history of Trinity Lutheran Church. The congregation will celebrate its seventieth anniversary and also the dedication of the new school, which has been erected during the summer. The morning services begin at 9:30 o'clock (standard time), and the Rev. A. L. Oetjen, Chicago, will deliver the sermon, and the Rev. G. Elbert, Calumet City, will speak at the afternoon service which begins at 2 o'clock. All surrounding congregations have been invited. Meals will be served at noon, supper and refreshments may be had on the church grounds.

MORAN SEEKS TO ATTACK TINLEY WOMAN

A supposed moran attempted to attack a woman in the Elmore subdivision south of Tinley Park early last Thursday morning. The woman's husband drives a milk truck for the Bowman Dairy Company in Chicago and leaves home about two a. m.

About three o'clock last Thursday morning after the man had gone to work, his wife was awakened by a knock at the door. When she went to the door a man stood there and told her that her husband had met with a serious accident and was being brought and asked her to get a bed ready for him. As the woman turned away to follow his instructions, the stranger entered the house and attempted to attack the woman. He choked her to stifle her screams but her children had been awakened and they also began to scream, which aroused the neighbors. When the moran noticed that the neighbors had been aroused, he fled. The moran's victim was nearly a nervous wreck as the result of her terrifying experience.

Orland Park Anticipates Bigger, Better School Year

During the past three months the Board of Education of Orland Park have done many things to make the school more attractive and comfortable for the beginning of the school year which will start next Tuesday, September 3rd. We look forward to a bigger and better year in many respects.

Professor Earle F. Holt has made a thorough survey of the surrounding community to call on all prospective high school students and we anticipate a good enrollment when school opens. If there is any doubt as to where to send your boy or girl to high school this fall send them to Orland Park or make a personal call at the opening of school and talk the matter over. We wish to give the boys and girls of the community all that is possible by way of education.

The Orland Park High School offers a good general two year course for all who come. A well rounded schedule consisting of English, History, Mathematics, Science, Manual Arts, Home Economics, Physical Training and Music is given.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith will offer a very attractive and interesting course in Art and Design and Interior Decoration to all girls. She is especially qualified to teach music and art. Every boy and girl will meet her occasionally as a music supervisor. I am sure she needs no further introduction as she was with us last year.

Miss Agatha Harkins came to us last year in a time of need to fill a vacancy for several days. Miss Harkins will be our Grammar grade teacher.

As Miss Lucille Schmaedeke has lived in the village for some time she has made a name for herself as a friend, neighbor and teacher. We are glad to have her in our midst again as our intermediate teacher.

Miss Helen Snyder will again have charge of the primary department. She is especially adapted to the little folks. She has a pleasing manner with these little people to which they readily respond.

It is hoped that every child in the community will be ready next Tuesday morning when the school bell rings to make this their banner year at school by doing their work well and being punctual in attendance.

New Mokena School Will Open Sept. 3

The finishing touches are being put to the new Mokena school property. This week concrete sidewalks are being laid around the school yard by J. G. Oswald. A large concrete square has also been laid as the foundation for a sun dial which will be an attractive feature to beautify the school yard.

The streets running east and west, north and south on the south and west sides and on the north side of the school property are being graded and will be dressed with crushed stone so there will be no mud roads leading to the school.

The interior work of the school has been completed and next Tuesday when the new school term opens the pupils will begin the use of their nice new school.

Play Coming

Don't miss the play "The Dust of the Earth" coming to St. John's church, Mokena, Sept. 7th

500 Attend Tinley Park Flower Show; Exhibits Profuse and Beautiful

BY
Mrs. John Swisher
ZINNIA

I love to grow zinnias in my garden. So quaintly old fashioned they seem. Like lovely old things that we cherish. From the long ago days—now a dream. Patchwork quilts gayly patterned in colors. Gowns, lavender, rose, Dolly Varden, I see in the picture they make—My flowers there in the garden.

FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE
Mrs. W. Funk, Chairman; Mrs. John Klepper, Mrs. Frank Baldwin.

The third annual flower show of the Tinley Park Garden Club, held at Saenger hall, Friday, August 23 and Saturday, August 24, 1929 was as usual a tremendous success with an attendance of 500. One can't begin to describe the beauty, and delicate coloring that predominated thruout the hall. Everything was indescribably lovely, much was instructive and all intensely interesting.

The rock garden built by Mrs. R. J. Hug, president of the club, was a work of art. Here was found a rising hedge, flowers and berries, grouped about flag-stone steps. One could almost imagine a bubbling spontaneous brook hurrying into a dense cool woodland of talking trees, for trees do talk. Just try standing beneath them, your ear to their great trunks interpreting what they say, to fit your every mood. They meet the winds that travel around the globe and from them learn the big things of life. Our president likes trees too, and proved same by her donation of a beautiful Pyramidal Arborvitae to be planted in the park.

Mrs. Hug has taken a very keen interest in her club work and presided graciously during the entire flower show.

The stage was most beautifully decorated to represent a quaint and lovely garden, by Mrs. W. Funk with Mrs. Hilding Anderson as her assistant. Mrs. W. Funk was also responsible for the attractive and much admired rockery, aflame with gay petunias which occupied the center hall space. Mrs. Wallace Combs, Sr., organizer of the Tinley Park Garden Club, exhibited a very lovely and realistic Japanese Garden. Mrs. W. Funk first president of the Garden Club exhibited two very beautiful miniature rock gardens. Another entry that called forth much admiration was the unique plaza rock garden exhibited by the Niagatri Girls Club.

The Tinley Park Lions Club is to be congratulated on their "Before and After Gardens" which illustrated very definitely that an unsightly spot can be beautified.

The Tinley Triangle Club carried off a first prize with a lovely floral display in triangular shape.

The Boy Scouts had an unusually fine display tent, camp-fire and full equipment, also a fine exhibition of knots tied by the various members of the troop. The boys were in full uniform and were on duty all during the show, lending a helping hand where ever needed. The Garden Club appreciates the many steps these fine lads saved them and thanks the entire troop.

In another corner of the hall Mrs. Swisher, assisted by Mrs. Wallace Combs, built a very pretty booth from which was sold home made

Continued on back page

MOKENA BOARD ACCEPTS \$54,000 SEWER PLANS

Mokena is going to have a \$60,000 sewer system as was outlined in this paper a few weeks ago. At the meeting of the Local Board of Improvements Wednesday night, the board recommended to the village board that the plans, estimates, recommendations, etc., of this board be adopted. The village board at once passed an ordinance accepting the resolution, estimated cost, etc., of the Local Board of Improvements calling for the installation of a combined storm water and sanitary sewer system and treating plant. The ordinance creating the sewer system was signed by mayor Harry Mall, aldermen Albert Braun, Ona E. McGovney, August Hentsch and Edward Marti. Richard Hensel and John Balaz, village trustees were absent, having gone on a fishing trip. The next step will be the preparation of the petition to the county court and the preparation of the assessment roll.

All the property north of the R. I. tracks will be assessed to pay for this sewer system. Property on the Front street and Wolf road along which the trunk line of the sewer system will be built will be assessed an indirect and a direct assessment.

A lot 66 feet wide and 200 feet deep on the Front street will be assessed approximately \$210. This sum can be paid in full if the property owner so desires or can be spread over a period of 20 years. The matter of a 10 and a 20 year period was considered by the board. The 10 year period would mean less interest but the initial payments would be higher than on the 20 year basis so the board adopted the 20 year period. Mokena will have the most expensive and elaborate sewer system of any town outside of Joliet and Blue Island in all of this section.

A number of property owners had protested against the sewer plans as adopted on the ground that the cost exceeded the benefits, but the board held these were not sufficient reasons to hold up the project, so the sewer plans as originally worked out were adopted.

Celebrate Labor Day With Tinley Park Lions Club

Monday, Labor Day will be a big day in Tinley Park when the Lions Club will put on their big celebration. An outstanding feature will be a monster parade will be the big feature. It will be led by a color guard from the American Legion Post with a file and drum corps, followed by local organizations on foot hand drawn floats, a hobo section and motor floats.

Mokena Players Tie For Lead In Hitting

Knudson's batting average dropped 56 points in the double bill last Sunday and Bennett's came up 83 points, so now they are tied at .500, continued on back page

Bring Up the Reserves

Your dollars are like an army. They are always out fighting for you but when the "regulars" drop by the wayside you must call upon the reserves. A well-tended Savings Account affords a splendid reserve force—prepared at any minute to meet an emergency. Every general every baseball manager, knows the value of adequate reserve strength. Do you?

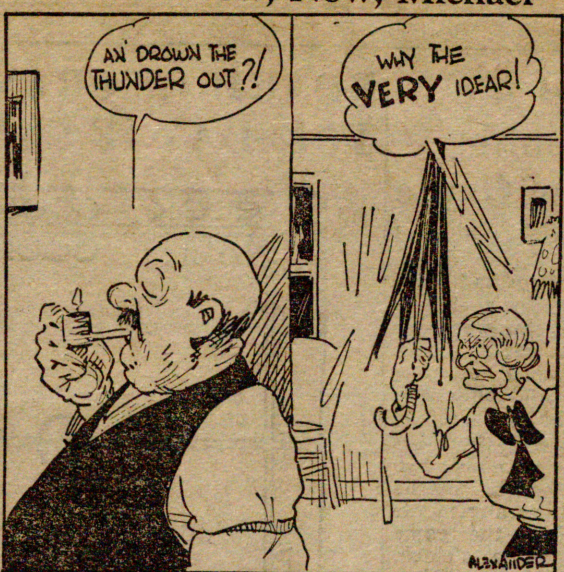
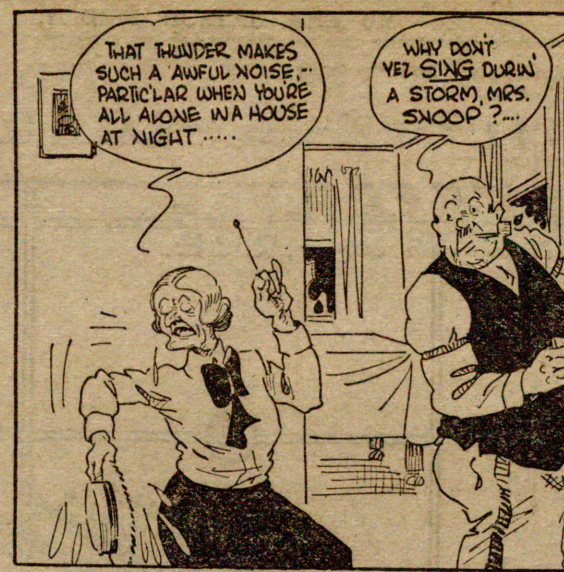
MAKE THIS BANK YOUR RESERVE "BARRACKS"

ORLAND STATE BANK

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

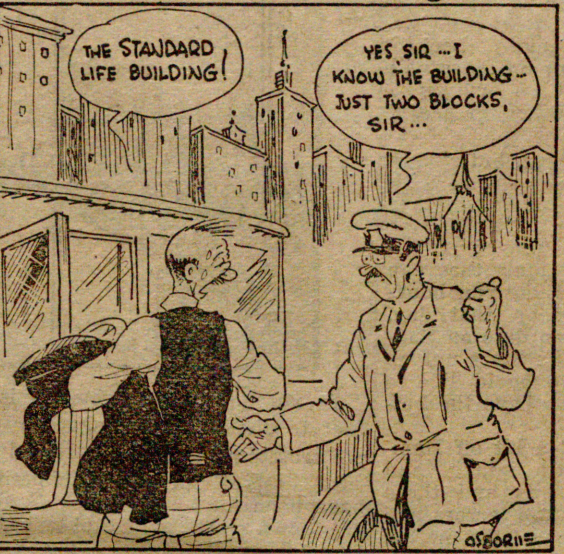
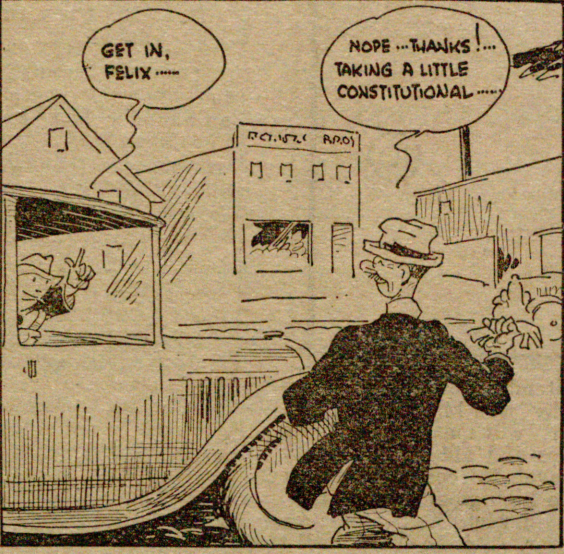
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Now, Now, Michael

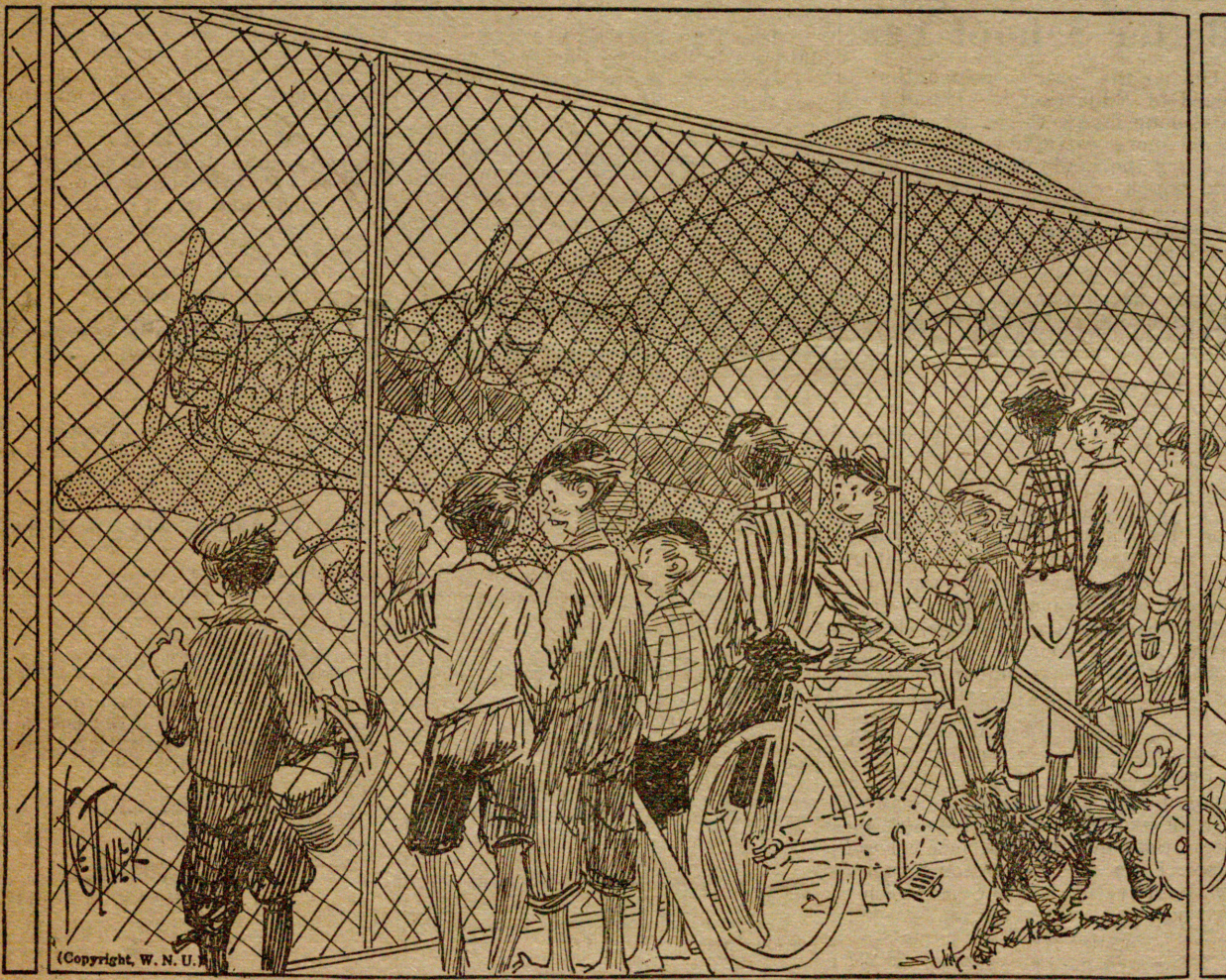
THE FEATHERHEADS

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The Morning Jaunt

The Port of Missing Boys



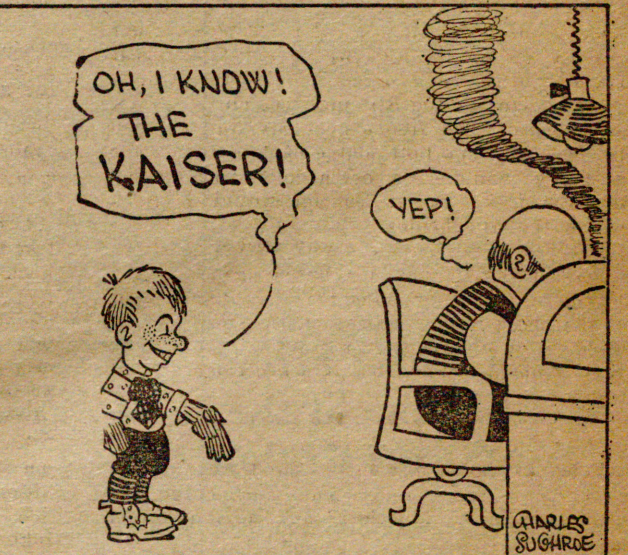
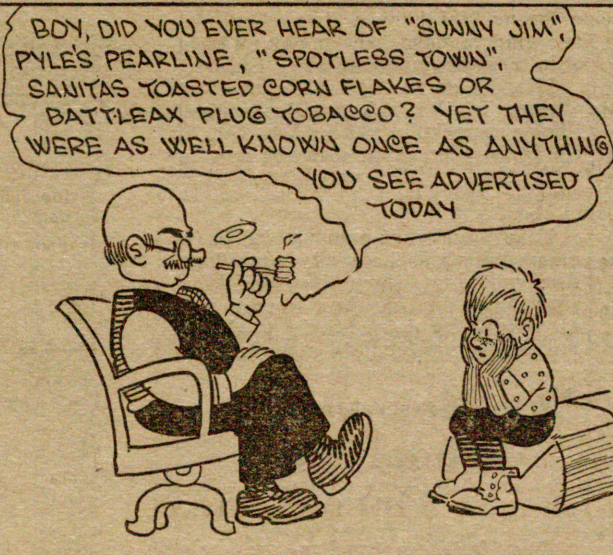
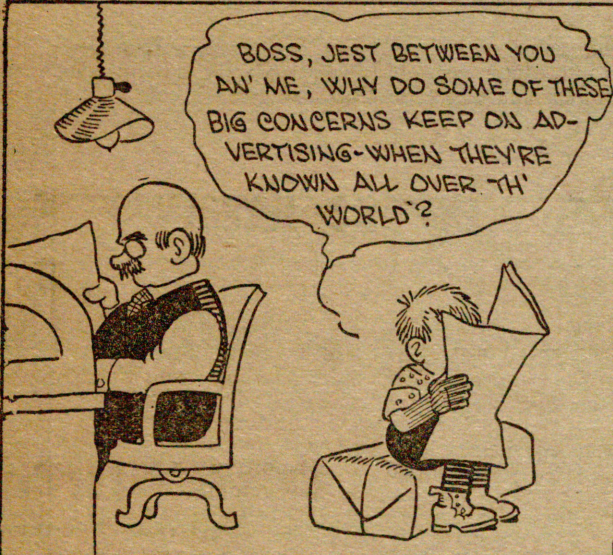
Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

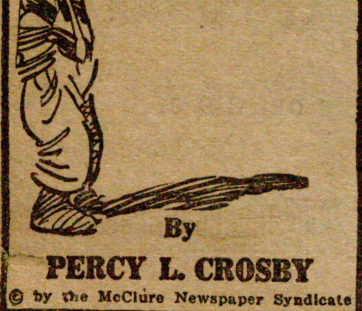
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The Only Man It Ever Hurt

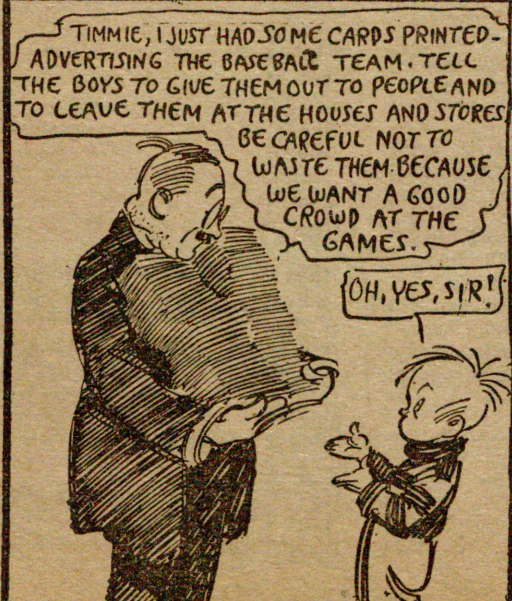


The Clancy Kids

Think of Mr. Park Going to All That Trouble for the Team



By PERCY L. CROSBY
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THE CARD

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\$5.00 DOWN

WILL BUY A LOT.

WHY PAY RENT?

A BALL GAME WILL BE PLAYED ON THE GROUNDS EVERY SATURDAY

Recalling a Tragedy of the Revolution



Maj. Gen. John Sullivan



The Torture Tree

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMONG this year's sesquicentennial observances of Revolutionary war events, none has more dramatic interest than the series of celebrations commemorating the Sullivan-Clinton campaign against the Iroquois Indians in 1779. Considering the size of the army engaged and the results accomplished, it seems strange that our school historians give so little attention to this expedition and that it is so little known to most Americans. Yet it was a campaign which required the services of between 3,000 and 4,000 Continental soldiers. They were in the field for nearly six months and they effectually broke the power of the strongest league of American Indians ever formed, a league which had been an important ally of the British, and they won for the nation a veritable empire of unsurpassed fertility.

But New York and Pennsylvania, where these stirring events took place, are commemorating them in a fashion worthy of their importance. New York has appropriated \$70,000 for the principal observances which are being held at the battlefield of Newtown, near Elmira, at Geneva and at the old Genesee castle, which marks the western terminus of the expedition. Pennsylvania is joining New York in exercises held at Athens, Pa., and at Salamanca, N. Y., and historic markers are being placed along the whole route of the campaign, including the march of Gen. James Clinton through the Mohawk and Susquehanna valleys to join the column led by Gen. John Sullivan. National recognition of the campaign, however, has come in the form of a commemorative two-cent stamp, bearing the portrait of General Sullivan which was put into circulation earlier in the summer.

The expedition set out on foot early in 1779 not only to avenge the Cherry Valley and Wyoming massacres by the Indians and Tories but also to strike a decisive blow at the Iroquois. Their presence on the frontier was a constant threat of a stab in the back of the Colonies, intent upon the campaigns by the British forces on the Atlantic seaboard. The Iroquois, or Six Nations, had also been an important source of food supply for the British and the Tories, since the region they held was one of the richest agricultural sections east of the Alleghenies.

However, Washington's determination to strike a blow at the Indians was based upon a bigger and more important objective than punishment for the massacres or cutting off this food supply. Peace talk was already in the air in 1779 and the great commander saw that if peace came at that time the United States would be a small fringe of territory on the Atlantic coast. And the interior must be taken by force of arms if it were to be included in the new country. So it was for the sake of a great empire that Washington was playing when he launched the Sullivan-Clinton expedition.

The command of the expedition was at first offered to Gen. Horatio Gates, the undeserving victor at Saratoga. But Gates declined on the plea that he was unable to undertake a campaign involving such hardships. So Washington next turned to another general who had repeatedly proved his mettle on the battlefield. He was John Sullivan, a young lawyer and commander of the militia at Durham, N. H., who in 1774 had committed the first overt act of the Revolution by the capture of Fort William and Mary, in New Hampshire, and all the British stores in it. Appointed a brigadier general in 1775, Sullivan had made a good record even though it was not particularly brilliant. Characterized as a "plodder," Sullivan was just the kind of dependable commander whom Washington knew he could trust for such a campaign.

The first success of the campaign was scored by Clinton who sent a force of 500 men under Colonel Van Schaick, who made a rapid march of 900 miles up the Mohawk valley, scattered the Onondagas, destroyed their villages, laid their fields waste and returned to Fort Schuyler with his force intact. He then ascended the Mohawk to Canajoharie and opened a road to Otsego lake, over which he transported 240 boats with supplies

for his 1,400 troops. By the end of June Clinton had reached the lake and was ready to float down the Susquehanna to join Sullivan. Sullivan had established his headquarters at Easton, Pa., late in May and immediately found himself in difficulties because of the rivalries and jealousies among the officers and men from the different colonies. But he succeeded in smoothing out most of these troubles, and on July 23 began his march with between 3,000 and 3,500 men.

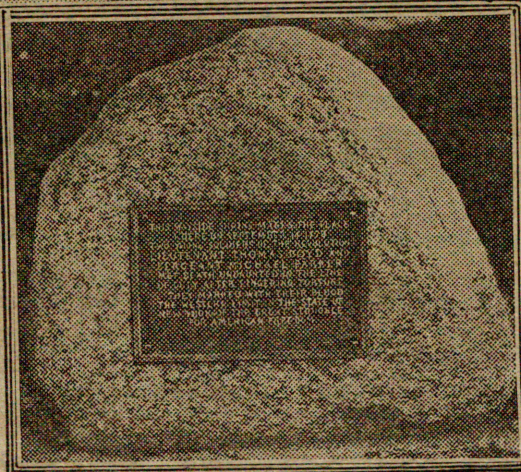
At Tioga he was joined by General Clinton and pushed boldly forward into the Indian country. After an occasional skirmish with a few casualties, he reached the village of Newtown, near the city of Elmira, on August 29. Here the Indians and Tories numbering about 1,100 had laid an ambush for the Americans. Their plan was to draw Sullivan into a defile between river and ridge and after his army was well strung out, to enfilade both flanks with their fire. If they had succeeded, "the bloody business of Braddock" might easily have been repeated there and Sullivan's expedition failed disastrously at the start. But, fortunately for him, among his forces were three companies of Morgan's riflemen, those stalwarts in buckskin who had played such a prominent part in the defeat of "Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne," and who could out-Indian the Indian at his own game. Among them was the famous Timothy Murphy, serving in the company of Capt. James Parr and Lieut. Thomas Boyd—the same Tim Murphy who had fired another "shot heard round the world" when he killed General Fraser at Saratoga and whose fame as the scout of the Schenck was to go ringing along the whole frontier.

It was these riflemen who detected the breastworks, masked by bushes, which the Indians and Tories had thrown up, in time to save Sullivan from marching into the trap. He immediately deployed his army for attack, sent General Poor with his New England regiments to outflank the enemy on his right, and brought his artillery to play upon the breastworks. The movement was an instantaneous success. Terrified by the roar of the big guns, the Indians fled and Sullivan scored a decisive victory. The news of this victory spread over the Indian country and brought great discouragement to the enemy.

Meanwhile Sullivan was pushing on, destroying every village which he reached, cutting down the corn in the fields, girdling the fruit trees and in general sweeping like a wave of destruction through the rich country where the Indians had lived in peace and plenty. By September 12 Sullivan had reached the head of Conesus lake and found the deserted village of Chief Big Tree. He knew that he was in the neighborhood of the Genesee river, the heart of the Seneca country, where lived the most numerous and most warlike of the five tribes. But he did not know where the principal village was located, and in order to find out he sent Lieutenant Boyd on a scouting expedition. Boyd was instructed to select four or five men to accompany him but made the mistake of taking twenty-six instead, a party much too large to escape detection by the Indians and at the same time too small to put up an effective fight in case he came into contact with the enemy.

Today there stands near the town of Cuylerville, N. Y., a granite boulder bearing a bronze tablet on which appear these words: "This way-side shrine marks the place where on September 14, 1779, Lieut. Thomas Boyd and Sergt. Michael Parker met death undaunted in the line of duty after lingering torture. They marked with their blood the western limit in the state of New York of the great struggle for American freedom." Not far away stands a great elm tree, known as "the torture tree." For this is the spot where took place a tragedy of the Revolution which is but little known to most Americans but which stands as one of the most thrilling stories of dauntless heroism in the whole history of that conflict.

On the evening of September 12, Boyd and his party found themselves at a deserted Indian village near Canaseraga creek. The young lieutenant sent two of his men back to Sullivan to report his situation and these two reached their destination safely. In the meantime a force of five or six hundred Indians under the command of Col. John Butler, the notorious Tory leader, took up their position on Groveland hill to resist Sullivan's



The Boyd-Parker Marker

advance into the Genesee valley. They had no idea that the Boyd party was behind them and Boyd had no idea that he was cut off from Sullivan's army by such a force. Early in the morning of September 13, Boyd started to return to the main army. One of his men, seeing some Indians prowling about the village, made the fatal mistake of firing upon them, thus revealing the position of Boyd's party to the savages. For a short time the scouting party was unmolested, although as Boyd traveled back along the trail through the forest he saw several Indians trotting along ahead of his column. He did not realize that they were enticing him into an ambush. Finally they closed in and the next few moments witnessed one of the most desperate combats in the history of the frontier. Boyd and his men fought with their rifles until their ammunition ran out and then it was a struggle at close quarters, clubbed musket and fists against tomahawk and scalping knife. Fourteen of Boyd's party were killed on the spot but several—among them the redoubtable Tim Murphy—managed to break through the cordon of death and by their fleetness of foot escaped to Sullivan's army. Boyd and Sergeant Parker were taken prisoners.

The next morning the hot September sun looked down upon a terrible scene in the Seneca village. Tied to the torture tree was young Tom Boyd, bravely facing the howling mob of savages which surrounded him. Mary Jamison, the famous white captive of the Senecas, has told about the scene of that morning as follows: "Poor Boyd was stripped of his clothing and then tied to a sapling, where the Indians menaced his life by throwing their tomahawks at the tree directly over his head, brandishing their scalping knives at him in the most frightful manner and accompanying their ceremonies with the most terrific shouts of joy." She also described further details of his lingering death but they were too ghastly to be recorded. "He was then beheaded, his head was stuck upon a pole and his body left on the ground unburied." Later in the day Sullivan captured the village and found the bodies of Boyd and Parker. The sergeant apparently, however, had been killed with comparatively little torture.

The story has often been told that Colonel Butler questioned Boyd and tried to get information about Sullivan's army from him, but that Boyd refused to reveal his commander's plans, whereupon the Tory leader shouted: "Take him, Senecas!" Bad as was Butler's record as a leader of bloody raids against the colonists, historians have generally absolved him from responsibility for Boyd's horrible fate.

Terrible as had been their fate, their sacrifice had not been in vain. For the Indians, hearing the uproar behind them, caused by the fight put up by Boyd's party before it was overcome, abandoned their position and hurriedly retreated westward. So when Sullivan advanced up that hill he met with no resistance, and it is probable that Boyd's party saved Sullivan's army from a severe engagement in which a large number of men probably would have lost their lives.

On September 14 of this year the granite boulder on which is inscribed the deathless heroism of Boyd and Parker will be formally unveiled as a part of the celebration of the Sullivan-Clinton sesquicentennial. Although it was a minor incident in that campaign, no tribute that will be paid to the participants in that campaign will be more deserving than the tribute there honoring the memories of the two young soldiers who "marked with their blood the western limit in the state of New York of the great struggle for American freedom."

Obtain Healthy Seed for Spuds

Most Profitable Plan Is to Eradicate All Infectious Diseases.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sweet-potato growers will find it profitable to eradicate, so far as is possible, the several destructive diseases which annually cause losses in the growing of the crop. Of these diseases, stem rot is one of the most difficult to control, and control methods minimizing damage from stem rot also reduce injury from several other parasitic infections.

Breeding Plot.

L. L. Harter and J. L. Weimer, sweet-potato specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture, in a recent publication say they "have learned from experience that the use of what may be called a 'breeding plot' is of considerable value in eradicating stem rot and other diseases."

Use Separate Field.

"While it is advisable to pull up and destroy all diseased plants," they continue, "it is a big task where the acreage is large. Where it is not possible to do that, it is recommended that the farmer set aside a part of his field from which he will take his seed potatoes for the next crop and rogue out all diseased plants from it during the entire summer. Such a practice does not involve great labor and will greatly improve the crop in a year or two. This method is especially to be recommended if the stems are not split when selecting for seed. . . . To prevent diseased plants from producing seed by pulling them up and destroying them would eliminate much loss in the succeeding crop. This practice should be followed each year."

Dairy Thermometer Will Be Found Quite Useful

It may be no fault of your separator that there is a high percentage of fat in the skim milk. Experiments carried on at the Purdue experiment station indicate that milk separated at a temperature of 90 degrees Fahrenheit showed a fat content in the skim milk of .026 per cent, while milk separated under similar conditions except that the temperature had been allowed to drop to 60 degrees Fahrenheit contained .99 per cent of fat in the skim milk.

Sometimes it pays to warm the milk if the separating is done at a long distance from the stable. Many times the purchase of a dairy thermometer will be found to be a profitable investment.

Cockerels and Pullets Should Be Separated

Cockerels should be separated from pullets when they are from eight to ten weeks of age. The pullets for next winter's laying flock will develop faster and more evenly if there are no cockerels in the lot to disturb and annoy them, according to William Kohlmeier, of Purdue university.

When pullets are left in the brooder house by themselves they have additional room, which in many cases is badly needed. When cockerels are sorted out it is often possible to leave the pullets in the original brooder house until they are ready for the laying house.

Late Ducklings Have Several Advantages

The late hatched ducklings have a number of advantages over their earlier hatched brothers and sisters.

In the first place, the summer and early fall hatched ducklings, if pushed for rapid and cheap gains, will go on the late fall and early winter markets in time for the Jewish and Christian holidays. They are naturally profitable, for at this time the highest prices can be realized and in addition, the weather during the growing season for late hatched ducks is more favorable for rapid growth.

Agricultural Notes

Alfalfa makes a well-balanced ration for horses when fed with corn alone.

To feed cows well will help prevent a milk shortage next fall; furthermore it pays well.

Bluegrass probably is used more frequently as a hog pasture than any other forage crop.

The lamb's mother should have all the legume hay she wants, because legume hay makes milk.

Disking or otherwise cultivating early plowed fields to keep down weeds and volunteer wheat will aid materially in controlling Hessian fly and will increase the yield of wheat.

Carefully choose varieties of apple trees to be planted next spring. Many of the kinds once considered leaders are now being displaced by higher quality and better selling varieties.

Produce the best. Quality products bring prices high enough above the market quotation for ordinary products to make it profitable and economical to produce them. They also make satisfied customers and bring repeat orders.



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescription product.

PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia

For Calfed Horses
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Boys! Girls! Make Money Selling Article every housewife buys. Live wires \$3 daily. Also bicycles, diamond rings, 30c gets samples and instructions. Burns Laboratory, Cincinnati, O.

We specialize in Handling Estates and non-residents' properties in Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri. If in need of service of this kind, write us. John Lingg Trust, Hamburg, Iowa.

Health Giving
Sunshine
All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Write Geo & Chas
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

American "Royalty"

On account of their great wealth and their generous benefactions, the du Pont family has been called "the royal family of the United States." There are 74 individuals of this name in Wilmington, Del., all of whom, either by their present holdings or expectations, are millionaires.

Fletcher's
CASTORIA
FOR QUICK,
HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA, FEVERISHNESS

Why Not?

The young naval officer was showing the pretty girl over the ship. "Awfully interesting," was her verdict, "and tell me, do they close the portholes when the tide rises?"—Pearson's.

Sure Enough

"These chickens were hatched in an incubator!" "My goodness! They look just like real ones."

powerful
safe
economical

The Tanglefoot Company, always conservative in its statements, firmly believes that Tanglefoot Spray is the most powerful, effective and satisfactory insecticide that can safely be used for household purposes the year around. Demand Tanglefoot's super-quality. Prices have been greatly reduced. Pay less and get the best.



TANGLEFOOT
SPRAY

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 25 1929

MOKENA

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Harold Sandall, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
The first Sunday of the month is our regular missionary Sunday. Money given to Missions helps to support Christian work among industrial workers in our own country as well as educational work abroad.
The topic for the evening service is, "The Voice of the Church in the field of industry". The church has led drastic reforms in labor up to now. What can it do in the future?
The last Quarterly Conference of the year conducted by Dr. L. L. Hammitt of De Kalb, District Superintendent for the Joliet, Dixon District of the Methodist church, will be Sunday, September 8. A delightful and inspiring service in the form of Recognition Day will be observed for the Church School. Later in the

morning Dr. Hammitt will preach. Those who have decided to come in for membership will also be received at this time.

Mrs. Goodman of Oak Park, Ill., is the guest of her sister Mrs. R. Hensel.

Master Charles Nicholas Hostert has been having a vacation on the farm of his uncle, Mr. Chas. Lauffer.

ORLAND PARK

Miss Pauline Rauch and William Jr., are spending their vacation in Charles City, Iowa with relatives and friends.

Marie Abbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Abbe, of Mokena, Ill., had her tonsils removed in St. Francis hospital. Blue Island recently.

She is staying with her aunt Mrs. Englehardt at present.

A buncie party was held last Wednesday at the Christ Lutheran parochial school.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Frank Kohlhaugen, Mrs. Frank Folkers and Mrs. Lawrence Dittrich attended the Flower show at Tinley Park on Friday.

Ella Marie Pfeifer returned Wednesday after spending a three week vacation with her aunt and family Mrs. Edward Maue at Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weber, Mr. and Mrs. George Minger left Tuesday morning for Durant, Iowa near Davenport to be the guests of relatives. They are making the trip by auto.

The Frankfort Public School will open their new term, Sept. 3, with Professor Rose, Miss Lankenau and Miss Corbin of Joliet as teachers.

Mr. Knight and daughter Marjorie returned Wednesday from Ind. where they have been visiting relatives. Mrs. Knight is expected home from De Kalb this week where she has been attending school the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hollstein and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark returned Sunday evening from an eastern trip to Niagara Falls. They report a wonderful trip.

Miss Evelyn Pfeifer of Peotone spent Sunday evening in Frankfort. Mrs. Louis Harms who has been very ill the past week is now able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dittrich entertained the following guests in their home the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Max Pilz, Jr. and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Lockport, Mrs. Otto Jeske and Mrs. Martin Fisher of Chicago.

The picnic given by the Frankfort Pleasure club last Sunday in the Grove was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zam and children of Niles, Michigan and Mrs. Susan Kuehne of Joliet spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dittrich.

Charles Pfeifer and son Milton of Hartsdale, Indiana and Harold of Warranhurst, Ill., spent the week end in their home.

Mrs. Frank Cheney was called to Chicago Heights last Wednesday because of the serious illness of her brother Henry Unland who was operated on Tuesday noon in the St. James hospital, in Chicago Heights at present he is doing as well as can be expected.

The Public Service is setting poles on the Conrad Heisner property. They will soon have the electric service.

Mr. Louis Krusemarek, who for the past 3 weeks has been nursing a sore hand has had another operation on it. It is improving nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krusemarek entertained their daughter from Chicago last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Collins of Chicago were guests in the Louis Krusemarek home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warning and Miss Viola Lankenau have returned from Savannah, Georgia, where they have been attending the Mail Carriers convention.

Mrs. John Lühring who has been ill for some time is better.

Roy Koerner is the new carrier for the Chicago Daily News and the Chicago American. Harold Bobzin who has been delivering these papers has resigned to attend High school in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harnack are entertaining relatives from Chicago.

Swore by the Beard

In the Middle Ages the seal on documents of great importance contained three hairs from the sovereign's beard as a sign that matters of much moment were concerned.



Office of
OTIS F. GLENN
United States Senator

HUGE COOLING PLANT INSTALLED IN SENATE

The debate may grow quite heated after the Senate reconvenes Aug. 19th for consideration of the tariff bill, but physically the Senators have every chance to keep cool. Installation of refrigeration to the equivalent of the melting of 350,000 pounds of ice daily has been completed and, with the senate floor and galleries fully occupied, this is equivalent to 350 pounds of ice for each person.

FARMERS URGED BY FARM BOARD TO HOLD BACK WHEAT

The Federal Farm Board in a statement said the distress in the present wheat situation is due to unnecessary marketing of wheat by the farmers, and suggested that farmers hold back their shipments beyond the congestion period. The Board stated that many more telegrams are reaching the Board appealing for its help. In its statement the Board asked farmers to stand back of the Farmers National Grain Corporation organized at Chicago and now in process of perfecting its organization.

PRESERVATION OF "OLYMPIA" AS RELIC IS CONSIDERED BY NAVY DEPARTMENT

Consideration is now being given by the Department of the Navy to the disposal of the historic "Olympia", the flagship of Admiral George Dewey, in command of the victor-

ious American naval forces at Manila Bay. One of its eight-inch cannons fired the first shot that precipitated the naval battle. The preservation of this historical relic will be considered before disposal of the vessel is approved. The Secretary of the navy announced. Many protests have been received against the possible scrapping of the ship. The Olympia (Washington) Chamber of Commerce wired the Department requesting information on what it would cost to buy the old cruiser, bring it to Olympia and maintain it there. The boat was named after this city. The Capital of the State of Washington. A report that the cruiser was not fit for further naval service was made several days ago by Board of Inspection and Survey of the Navy. Such a report is usually followed by a recommendation that the vessel be sold for some further mercantile use, or be scrapped.

ENFORCEMENT AGENTS NOT TO CARRY RIFLES

Use of rifles by agents of the Prohibition Service in urban areas and settled communities is to be discontinued as a safety measure to reduce the hazard "to innocent bystanders" in the enforcement of the prohibition law. Prohibition Commissioner Doran announced. Prohibition agents, however, will continue to use rifles in mountainous regions and sparsely settled sections. They are necessary in these territories as a means of self-defense it is stated.

The Town Doctor

(THE DOCTOR OF TOWNS)

"TRY THE HOME FOLKS FIRST"

The idea that buying in the big city is a saving, is not always correct. Years ago, this was true—before the day of standardized merchandise, when operating a store was 90 per cent buying and 10 per cent selling; in days when a storekeeper bought six month's stock at one time, and before the present transportation systems and distribution methods were existent. Then, there was no question but what one could purchase newer, more up-to-date and perhaps better merchandise in the city, and for less—but it's different now.

The truth of the matter is that standardized merchandising, and that is the only kind of merchandise in which to invest, CAN be sold, and in millions of cases is being sold for less money in towns away from big cities.

That you can buy for less in a big city, or that an article or thing purchased in the city is any better, is mostly all in your mind—a fact once, but a myth now. BUT the city merchants are wise business men, and they have purposely let the old idea prevail, in fact, have done much to encourage you to continue to think along the lines of "what used to be". And why shouldn't they? It is good business on THEIR part. But there is many a city merchant who laughs up his sleeve when you buy from him the very same thing that you could have purchased at home, for less money.

Recently, I asked a city merchant: "Why should a resident of Blankville buy from you?" His reply was: "We make them like it", and that is

all he would say. When asked if he sold for less, he said: "I'd rather not discuss that subject."

As long as there are towns and cities and people in them, there will always be certain ones who will think that in order to be somebody, and have something to talk about, in order to "lord" it over others, to be different from what they term the plebeian multitude, they have to go to some other city to buy. People who live in Blankville go to Oshkosh; those in Oshkosh go to Milwaukee; Milwaukeeans go to Chicago; Chicagoites go to New York; New Yorkers go to Paris—so these people have gone and are going, but every day, more and more THINKING people are awakening to the fact that it's all poppy-cock as far as values are concerned.

City people—thousands of them—are driving to smaller communities to purchase everything from edibles, clothing and furniture to luxuries, and they are buying these things at a saving. Don't be "contemptuously familiar" with the advantages your own stores offer you—do not "stand so close to the picture that you cannot see the frame"—it is to the advantage of YOUR pocket book, evidence of good judgement, and to the advantage of YOUR community, which is YOUR advantage, to buy where you live, play and make your money.

Think it over, then "Try The Home Folks First".

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Mokena Comes Back In Double Header Game

(continued from front page)
cause two runs went in on his muff, and Marti felt like a whipped pup when he came in to bat.

Then Knudson over in right field, made two dandy catches, one that no one thought he ever had a chance to get and Sorenson ran back into no man's land and grabbed a Texas leaguer that should have been a hit in anybody's league.

Kohl discouraged any other guy of ever getting his job at short, right in the first inning. He threw out Liess the first man up, and went over back of third to get Spinsky's fly. Then in the second inning he went out to the field and got B. Swanson's fly. He was the whole cheese for a while, till they found out who he was.

Willard Marti made one error on a bum peg to first, but, believe me, he made a beautiful stop of a hot grounder.

Then there was Bennett catching. He chased Spinsky's foul back to the backstop and caught it single-handed in the big mitt for the last out in the ninth.

White pitched a good game for the visitors, but his mates made five errors behind him and we nicked him for twelve hits, so he couldn't do much.

Next Sunday it will be the Speed Boys of Joliet. They trimmed the Channahon Reds last Sunday, 15 to 14.

REABS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sippel ss.	2	1	0	0	2	1
Hohenstein c	2	1	0	4	1	0
D. Cappel. 2nd	3	1	1	3	0	1
Hirsch, 1b	3	0	0	5	1	1
F. Cappel, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Evertz, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hurley, p. 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Reab, 3b.	0	1	0	0	2	2
Liess, 3b. p.	3	0	1	2	3	1
Hacker cf.	0	1	0	0	0	0
G. Marti, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
L. Kohl, lf.	2	1	0	1	1	0

22 6 2 15 9 7

MOKENA	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Knudson rf.	1	2	0	0	0	0
Sorenson, 2b.	4	2	1	2	1	0
Kohl, ss.	4	2	1	0	0	0
McGovney, 1b.	4	1	1	5	0	0
J. Marti, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Homerding, p.	3	0	1	0	1	1
W. Marti, 3b.	4	2	1	0	3	1
O. Benson, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
A. Benson, c.	2	0	1	8	0	1

27 10 7 18 5 3

2b-Sorenson, Kohl. Home run—Kohl; Bases on balls—Hom. 2, Hurley 4, Liess 2, S. O.—Hurley 1, Liess 2, Homerding 8, H. B.—Hohenstein, Reab, Knudson, W. P.—Homerding, E. R.—Off Homerding 1, Hurley 2, Liess 2. Left on base—Reab 1, Mokena 9.

MOKENA	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Knudson, rf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Sorenson, 2b.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Kohl, ss.	5	1	2	3	1	0
McGovney, 1b	5	0	2	2	0	0
J. Marti, cf.	5	0	1	4	0	1
Schuldt, p.	2	2	0	2	0	0
W. Marti, 3b.	3	1	0	1	0	1
O. Benson	3	1	0	2	0	0
Bennett, c	4	2	3	9	0	0

36 11 12 27 3 2

WEST ENDS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Liess, lf.	5	0	1	0	1	0
Spinsky, ss.	5	0	0	1	4	1
Quinlan, lf. 2b	3	1	1	0	1	0
G. Swanson, c	3	1	0	7	1	2
Bandoz, 3b	3	2	3	3	1	1
Kozy rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Herman, rf.	1	0	0	10	0	0
B. Swanson, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
James, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
White, p	4	0	1	0	3	0

35 5 7 24 11 5

Double—James, Triples—Knudson, Bennett. Home runs—Sorenson, Bandoz. Bases on balls—White 3, Schuldt 2. Strike outs—White 7, Schuldt 6. Hit by pitched ball—Schuldt, G. Swanson. Wild pitches—White 3. Earned runs—off White 4, off Schuldt 2. Left on bases—West Ends 4, Mokena 5. Stolen bases—Knudson, Kohl, O. Benson, Bennett 2. Sacrifice hit—Sorenson.

THE WHITE STORE

"There Is Only One White Store in Joliet"
401-407 CASS STREET

School Day Needs

Mother! Father! Here Are School Togs

Just a few of the really unusual values to be found in our store—where lower prices prevail. Your boy and girl can go to school well dressed this fall—at a very small expense—if you shop now at our store.

Boys 4 piece, SCHOOL SUITS \$3.98

Made of finest dark and new gray woolens, rich pencil striped, plain checked and plaid patterns. Sizes 6- to 18. Some have 2 pairs of Longies; others 1 pair of Long and 1 pair of Knickers. At \$3.98, 7.98, 6.98.

\$10.00 to \$15.00 BOYS' SUITS

About 300 of these to select from. Sizes 13 to 18. Some have one or two pairs of Pants. While they last, your choice of each piece \$1.00

BOYS' SCHOOL LONGIES \$3.00 values, fine tweeds, checks and fancy grays, pair 79c to \$1.49

BOYS' SCHOOL BLOUSES Made of fine ginghams and madras, sizes 6 to 16, 79c and 49c.

BOYS' UNIONS heavy Balbriggan Unions, knee length, in all sizes 39c.

BOYS' SCHOOL CAPS Dark and light colors, adjustable sizes, 98c, & 49c.

BOYS' ATHLETIC UNIONS Special while the lot lasts, at 29c.

GIRLS' UNIONS Balbriggan, Athletic style Unions. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Special at 39c.

GIRLS' BLOOMERS In all assorted light colors, also plain black; all sizes. Special, 65c and 49c.

SCHOOL SHIRTS Light and dark colors; coat styles; all sizes; 79c, 49c

GIRLS' SCHOOL SWEATERS Pull-overs, open button front or made with the genuine Hookless fastener. All colors, made of fine wool; all sizes. Values up to \$5.00, at \$1.98.

BOYS' \$5.00 SCHOOL OXFORDS Tan or black, blucher or bal. styles, leather or crepe soles. Sizes 2½ to 6, pair \$2.49, smaller sizes pair 1.98

BOYS' \$3.00 SCOUT SCHOOL SHOES Elk uppers, Panco soles and rubber heels; sizes 1 to 6, \$1.98

School Dresses

Charming Dresses for the young lady of school age; made of fine fancy ginghams, percales, also colorful prints, fancy trimmed, sash or pleated skirts. Values to \$2.50. Sizes from 6 to 14 years at 79c

Ghinchilla Coats

Navy blue, smart looking double breasted Coats for girls. Close-fitting notch collars, warmly lined thru-out, with colored or plain flannel. Sizes 13 to 19, \$10.98. Sizes 6 to 12 \$5.98

Girls' Tweed Coats

All wool mixture Tweed Coats for girls 6 to 12 years. Trimmed with fur collars and cuffs. Lined thru-out Coats that sold up to \$10.00, your choice \$3.98

GIRLS' \$5.00 SCHOOL SLIPPERS In patent, dull or tan calf, all solid; low and baby Cuban heels, sizes 2½ to 7, pair, \$2.98; smaller sizes \$1.98

The balance of Joliet Dry Goods Company's Bankrupt Stock Now On Sale!

WILL COUNTY FAIR PEOTONE, ILL.

SEPTEMBER 4, 5 and 6

"The Fair That's Different"

New Ideas! New Amusement Features!
Six Big Free Programs! Two a Day at 2 and 8. No repeats. Every Program Different.

WEDNESDAY—JOLIET DAY—Joliet High School Champion Band of 90 pieces with Miss Lois Delander (Miss America 1927) Kline's Style Show—Gowns. Mayor Sehring and City Officials as guest visitors.

THURSDAY—CHICAGO HEIGHTS DAY—Junior Ashler Band of 46 pieces. Kline's Style Show—Sport Suits. Bathing Beauty contest featuring Miss Illinois (Miss Vivian McMasters). Dancing girls. Behe, Acrobatic Dancer. Mayor Bergen and City Officials as guest visitors.

FRIDAY—KANKAKEE DAY—Mokena High School Band of 48 pieces. Kline's Style Show—Furs. Behe, the Dancing Beauty. Public Wedding of Jack and Beatrice on stage in front of the grand stand at 3:45 p. m. A Bona Fide Marriage. Baseball—House of David vs. the All Stars. Winners to play the crack Dahl nine of Kankakee. Mayor Beckman and City Officials as guest visitors.

DANCING EVERY EVENING—NINE TO ONE
TAKE ROUTE 49—THE NEW 40-FOOT HIGHWAY TO PEOTONE
Admission 50c Evenings 25c

--DANCING--

—AT—

Mokena Men's Club Pavilion

On Wolf Road

Mokena, Ill

SATURDAY, AUG. 31

Featuring Sammy Berk

Labor Day, Sept. 2

Featuring Chuck Formento

IT'S HOT STUFF! "DON'T MISS IT"

Just think!

RCA
RADIOLA 33

at \$54.00

(less Radiotrons)



Here is today's greatest value in Radio. The tried, tested and approved RCA Radiola 33. A circuit that gives true tonal fidelity. Beautiful cabinet. Only the tremendous popularity and ever-increasing production of RCA could make such a low price possible.

Come in and hear this marvelous RCA Radiola 33. Compare its performance and price with all others. Easy Terms.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Clarence E. Beagley

ORLAND PARK, ILL. Tel. 29-J2 & 97

"They're Talking About It"

"The fair that everybody is talking about."

That is the best way to describe the Will County fair to be held at Peotone Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4, 5 and 6.

The startling innovations in the program of amusements announced by the fair management started the talk and now the folks are on tip-toe, agog with excitement, impatiently waiting for the opening of the fair to see for themselves whether "such things can be."

Who ever heard of a public wedding at a county fair?

Who ever heard of a Bathing Beauty contest at a county fair?

Who ever heard of a Style show at a county fair?

Who ever heard of fascinatingly beautiful dancing girls appearing as a free attraction at a county fair?

Who ever heard of a regular theatrical troupe giving plays on a free program at a county fair? Amplifiers will enable everyone to hear every word spoken.

These novelties and many more are scheduled for the big Peotone fair.

Certainly, the wedding is a bona fide marriage with the Rev. Geo. G. McKinley, Peotone's community pas-

tor, officiating. The groom's name is Jack and Beatrice will be the bride.

In addition to all these new features you will find all kinds of rides and concessions on the grounds. Wade's carnival company will make merry. Also Rex's animal circus.

There will be a balloon ascension with double parachute jump every day at 5:00 p. m.

The famous House of David baseball team will play against an all-star nine on Friday. Winners will play the crack Dahl team of Kankakee.

Wade's band and the celebrated Trianon ladies band will furnish music all three days.

The Joliet high school champion band of 90 pieces will give concerts on Wednesday. Its first appearance at a fair.

The Junior Ashler band of Chicago Heights will furnish music on Thursday.

The mornence high school band of 45 pieces will give concerts on Friday.

The fine horses, sleek cattle, fat pigs, big pumpkins 'n everything else will be there as usual, only bigger and better than ever before.

Dancing every evening from nine to one.

Fun, frolic and entertainment for old and young.

You'll be sorry if you miss it.

Route 49—the new super highway—leads to the Peotone fair. All other roads lead to 49.

Read the adv. in this issue.

Bunge to Enter Race For State Representative

That George H. Bunge of Downers Grove will become a candidate for the Republican Nomination for State Representative seems almost certain. It seems to be considered reasonably sure that he will endeavor to obtain the seat which Mrs. Lotie Holman O'Neill, (recently announced as candidate for the Senate), leaves vacant.

George Bunge is the junior member of the law firm of Bunge, Grotsfeld & Bunge of Downers Grove, and has served two terms as Senatorial Committeeman for DuPage County. He is now Chairman of the Republican Senatorial Committee for the 41st Senatorial District. At the last election, he was elected as one of two delegates to the Republican National Convention at Kansas City, from this Congressional District, consisting of Will, DuPage, Kane and McHenry Counties.

MOKENA

Ernest Tonn who recently underwent an operation in Silver Cross hospital, returned home Sunday and is getting along nicely. He expects to resume his duties teaching in Texas within another month.

The small culvert near Pete's Place south of Mokena was the scene of an auto accident recently when two autos tried to pass on the narrow roadway with the result that one car landed in the ditch but luckily no one was hurt. The cars were driven by strangers.

Mr. Wiley of Wisconsin is visiting with the J. V. Hall family.

The signal bridge on the Rock Island opposite the Bowman Dairy Plant was partly wrecked one day last week when the boom of the pile driver came in contact with the bridge part of the signal, putting it out of commission.

Leon Tonn and Milton Eddy returned Friday from an auto trip thru parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. They report a delightful trip.

The W. R. Lynk family are spending their vacation at their camp on Eagle river, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stellwagen and Alfred Hatch have returned from a week's auto trip thru the west.

Dorothy Hall entertained a com-

pany of neighborhood friends last Tuesday afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments were served. The guests all enjoyed a delightful time.

Mrs. John Garlor of La Cross, Ind., is visiting this week in the home of her nephew, Barney Hostert.

Miss Blume of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Flora Jackson of Chicago were guests last week of their cousin and sister Mrs. J. W. Jackson.

Miss Bernice Hostert spent last week in Lockport at the home of her cousin, Loretta Hostert.

Mrs. N. Lauffer is ill in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Cooper.

Mrs. James Cooper, Everett and Cecilia motored to Lincoln, Neb., to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. Gorham and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barenz moved to Brookwood, New Lenox last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hacker have purchased the home of Henry Shevlin.

Mrs. Chas. Erickson who has been ill for some time was removed to Silver Cross hospital last week.

Miss Marcia Leiss left Tuesday morning for Forsythe, Montana to spend her vacation with her father, Mr. Frank Liess.

The John Horras family has moved into the August Hauck house on First street.

Selling Drain Tile Direct Manufacturer To Farmer

Price list f. o. b. in carloads at Kankakee, Illinois.	
3" \$18.00 per thousand feet	
4" 18.00 " " feet	
5" 25.00 " " feet	
6" 35.00 " " feet	
7" 45.00 " " feet	
8" 55.00 " " feet	
10" 95.00 " " feet	
12" 120.00 " " feet	

THE KANKAKEE TILE & BRICK CO.

Incorporated under the laws of Illinois in 1884

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Especially suitable for parties, Weddings, and Theatricals. Fine Dance Floor and Stage and Fully equipped Dining Room in Basement. For Rates and Dates see

George Rowdem, Custodian.

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White or any color. This paint costs you \$2.49 a single gallon. Guaranteed 100 per cent pure Linseed Oil Heavy Paste Ready Mixed Paint for General Use. We pay all freight charges.

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AUGUST 30, 1929.

Dance given by Joliet Council K. of C. Jimmy Tynon's Orchestra.

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Hours: 9 to 12-1 to 5

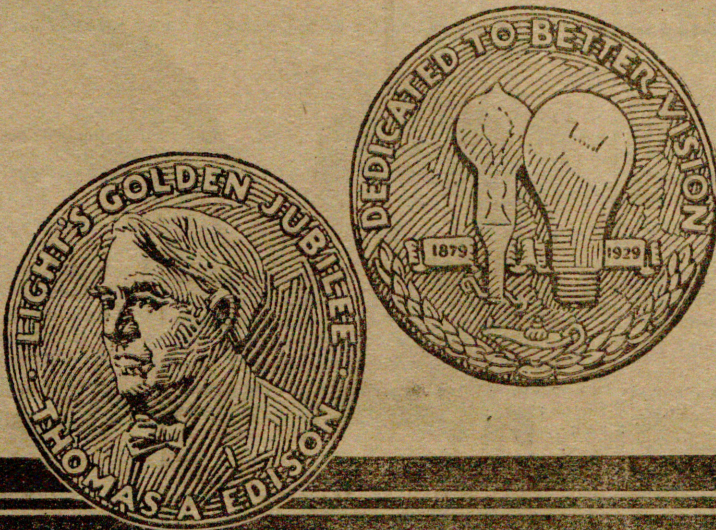
Evenings: 7 to 9

GAS : : : X RAY

Money spent here for printing buys

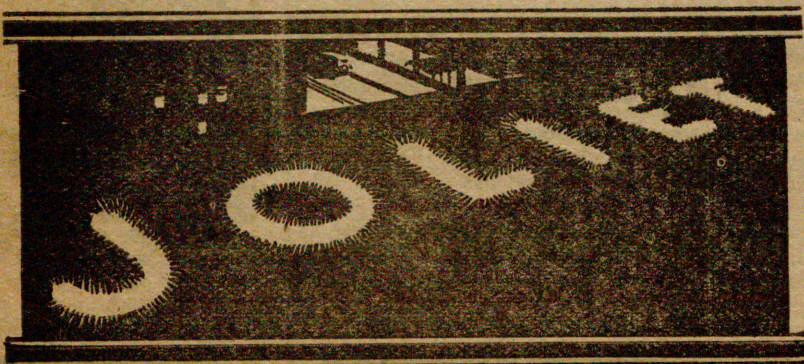
Quality Work

Below: Public Service Company Building at Joliet. Soft flood lighting rises from a series of sconces and throws into relief the stone work of the upper part of this building. Around the parapet are insets of illuminated Tiffany glass—this being one of the first times Tiffany glass has been used in this manner for outdoor decorative effect.



LIGHT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

On the roof of the Public Service Company Building at Joliet is a giant aerial marker with letters twelve feet high for the guidance of the night air mail. Again, proper illumination has reclaimed night-time's hours of usefulness, enabling aviation, speeding commerce.



FIFTY years ago, on October twenty-first, 1879, Mr. Thomas A. Edison announced the success of his incandescent lamp. In addition, he initiated the system by which electricity is produced and distributed for light and power. These inventions marked the beginning of widespread changes in living and working conditions.

Cities have been transformed; homes have been made more beautiful, more comfortable, more healthful; travel has become more rapid, safer and more enjoyable; enlightenment has spread; amusements have multiplied; the opportunities for useful employment have been widened immeasurably; and innumerable conveniences that were unknown have become commonplace.

Never in the history of the world have the benefits of any other invention been enjoyed by as many people as are participating in the advantages that electric light has brought to mankind.

Throughout every civilized country there is reason for rejoicing because of the achievement that is being celebrated in this year of Light's Golden Jubilee.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

L. C. STEPHEN, DISTRICT MGR. JOLIET, ILL. TELEPHONE 1256

STATE CAPITOL NEWS



The seventy-seventh annual Illinois state fair has been voted one of the most successful in the history of the state. More than half a million people attended the largest agricultural exhibition ever held in Illinois. Nearly \$155,000 in prizes were offered to exhibitors and contestants. Many new buildings and a large number of improvements marked the progress the fair has been making in the past few years. The present state administration has been exceptionally interested in the welfare of the exposition and has done everything possible to make it the success it has been.

With 6,000 men and 600 teams employed, highway construction in Illinois for the last year has totaled 433.65 miles, according to a report of the state highway department to Gov. Louis L. Emmerson. During the week ending August 8, 23.59 miles of pavement were completed.

J. H. Loy, former representative in the legislature, and for the past 20 years connected with the state pure food department, died recently at his home in Effingham at the age of seventy-three. He was for a number of years chairman of the Effingham county Republican organization and was one of the political leaders of his district.

Hon. Frank M. Ramey, congressman from Illinois, has introduced a resolution in the house at Washington, providing for the construction and maintenance of a memorial highway connecting the city of Springfield with Vandalia. It is proposed to build the road along the trail which Abraham Lincoln traversed on his trips from Springfield to Vandalia while a member of the general assembly. The road will be called the Lincoln Trail.

A grand parade of premium livestock opened each of the five sessions of the state fair night horse show. The baby beef and dairy calves exhibited by the junior club members had the honor of opening the first night's entertainment.

Junior clubs of 75 Illinois counties were well represented in the list of over 800 entries in the junior department of the Illinois state fair. Club camp reservations exceeded all former records, and the premium offerings restricted to competition between the junior club members and agricultural students attracted more entries than in any former year.

Rodney H. Brandon, state welfare director, has announced that Sidney Wilgus, recently appointed state alienist, will take temporary charge at the Lincoln colony, and will study the needs of the institution. No successor to Dr. C. H. Diehl, who recently resigned, has been named.

Six hundred thousand more tons of coal were mined in Illinois during July, 1929, than in July a year ago, according to A. D. Lewis, state director of mines and minerals. Through the efforts of the Illinois Coal Sales association, Edward A. Wiecek, secretary-manager, many Illinois firms, who had not been using Illinois coal in the past, have been converted and are now burning Illinois coal. The Illinois Chamber of Commerce, through its president, Scott Brown of Chicago, and its general secretary, C. G. Ferris of Chicago, has aided materially in the campaign to "Buy Illinois Coal."

The stop sign on the hard surfaced roads of Illinois means just what it says—"Stop." Laws governing travel on the hard road must be enforced if the highways are to continue safe for motorists, according to Director Harry H. Cleaveland of the department of public works and buildings. The legislature has placed the responsibility for handling hard road traffic on the highway department and that department expects the co-operation of all motorists in seeing that the state laws are observed.

The state has received \$10,661 as its share of the proceeds of the recent Mandell-Canzoneri fight in Chicago.

Owners of tubercular cattle condemned by the state may expect payment in compensation for them only when they are destroyed by employees of the department of agriculture and their salvage value computed. Attorney General Carlstrom has advised the state department of agriculture.

Under authorization of the recent session of the general assembly, Secretary of State William J. Stratton has issued an official map of Illinois roads.

According to A. D. "Pat" Smith of Quincy, superintendent of the poultry department of the state fair, the poultry and pet stock show entries exceeded those of any other Illinois state fair in entries. Mr. Smith is secretary of the Illinois State Poultry association.

Thousands of visitors attended the opening of the health and sanitary exposition in the Exposition building at the state fair. Dr. Andy Hall, state health director, was in charge of the exposition.

The state division of highways has announced awards for paving and grading in the state as follows:

Route 80, section 12GW, Knox county—Pavement: Cameron, Joyce and company, Keokuk, \$22,342.84.

Route 57, section 571W, Cook county—Pavement: Arcole Construction company, Niles Center, \$63,742.76.

Route 131, section 110W, Cumberland county—Pavement: D. W. Carmine, Sullivan, \$7,536.

Route 23, section 31X, La Salle county—Pavement: Breeden Brothers' Construction company, DePue, \$35,628.80.

Route 142, section 101SA, Effingham county—Grading: Cameron, Joyce and company, Keokuk, \$8,242.

Route 113, section 111NW, Will county—Pavement: Triangle Construction company, Kankakee, \$7,763.23.

Route 78, section 123, Henry county—Pavement: Central Engineering company, Davenport, Iowa, \$92,222.

Route 3, section 85, Schuyler county—Pavement: Hurdin Construction company, Springfield, \$12,318.52.

Route 2, section 17B1, Alexander, Pulaski county—Bridge: all bids rejected.

Governor Louis L. Emmerson has issued a proclamation setting the week of October 6-12 as fire prevention week in Illinois and calling on the people of the state to join in the united effort to decrease the annual fire loss.

E. F. Throgmorton, county clerk of Johnson county for the past twenty years, has been appointed fiscal supervisor in the department of public welfare by Governor Louis L. Emmerson.

Springfield ranked second in Illinois cities outside of Cook county in building construction for July. Rockford took first place.

Governor Louis L. Emmerson offered two silver cups as trophies to the winners in the Illinois state fair harness race. The Governor's pace and the Illinois trot, twin features of the racing card on Governor's day, each pay \$3,000 purses.

Over a score of the fastest automobile drivers in the Middle West opened the state fair with a series of races on the fast mile-oval. A series of accidents marred the program on the oval the first Saturday of the fair. William Wayne, sixty-two, Cuba, Mo., was fatally injured when two of the racers crashed through the wire fence against which he was standing. Several others were injured in the same accident. Later in the afternoon a number of the racers piled up and several of the drivers were injured, some seriously.

Visitors to the milk goat exhibition at the fair were given free samples of goats' milk as long as the supply lasted. Many people were given the opportunity to discover the taste of milk from the goats.

How the state's seed analysts pass upon the legality of field seed stocks on sale in Illinois was demonstrated at the state fair. The plant industry division of the state department of agriculture presented an instructive exhibit in the Centennial building on the fair grounds.

More than the usual precautions will have to be taken against granary insects if heavy losses are to be avoided in the thousands of bushels of Illinois grain now going into ordinary storage bins on the farm. J. H. Bigger, assistant entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History survey, has advised the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois.

The state has been forced to put triple deck bunks into use at the Stateville penitentiary to care for overcrowded conditions, Director Rodney H. Brandon of the state department of public welfare has announced. Steps are being taken by Mr. Brandon to remedy this condition at once.

Trekking about the state on a trip that Illinois fishermen should be vitally interested in, Dr. Leverett A. Adams, zoologist of the University of Illinois, this summer is making a comprehensive survey of lakes, ponds and other bodies of water to determine their suitability as homes for fish.

Senator Harold C. Kessinger, Aurora, and Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural association, were the principal speakers at the annual picnic of the association which was held in Jacksonville, August 17.

The state of Illinois may not carry on flood control work on the Illinois river below Beardstown until it has entered into a co-operative agreement with the federal government or other public agencies, but may work above Beardstown on its own account. This information has been given to Director Henry Kohn of the state department of purchases and construction, in an opinion by Atty. Gen. Oscar E. Carlstrom.

Colonel Henry Davis, one of the most distinguished citizens, social leaders, financiers, philanthropists and Democrats in Illinois, and long a conspicuous figure in the life of Springfield, died at Mackinac Island, Mich., recently at the age of eighty years.

The old Postville courthouse in west Lincoln, where Abraham Lincoln practiced law for several years, has been sold by Mrs. T. T. Beach, owner for many years, to Henry Ford. The old courthouse was built in 1840. Lincoln practiced law there from 1840 to 1848.

MILLINERY AND FROCKS FOR FALL SHOW NOTABLE CHANGES

THE latest gesture in hats is for their brims to be turned back, or worn back, if not turned back so as to reveal the forehead.

One can see by the trio of models here illustrated that brims are turned up at decidedly different angles from those heretofore. Nor are these types nearly so extreme as some. The manipulation that features Paris hats for fall is so diverse and so intricate one marvels at the skill and ingenuity displayed. A veritable labyrinth of

accent their importance. Time was when at the mention of tweed the mind immediately formed a picture of a sturdy woolen weave suitable only for cold weather wear. The assumption was then perfectly correct—but then that was not the present era of fabric miracles.

The cult of modern fabricists teaches us otherwise, in that the style vocabulary now refers to tweed-patterned silks and rayon tweed weaves with as much enthusiasm as it does



The New Mode in Hats.

folds, plaits, darts and the like are employed and yet when all is said and done the result is that smart simplicity which so appeals to discriminating taste.

This movement toward forehead-exposing brims which is so apparent in the new modes, is to say the least very promising for "something different" in hat silhouettes from what we have been having. Indeed a last season's hat becomes hopelessly passe in the presence of the latest arriving models. Wherefore in the matter of headgear fashion aspirants will have to make an entirely new start in order to keep pace with the style parade.

The smart little felt hat shown in the circle indicates the new trend. It reflects those very "tricks of the trade" in the way of brim treatments which are giving such zest to the autumn mode. Through a series of intricate maneuvers not only is its brim made to turn back in approved fashion, but the side-to-side width which is so characteristic of new styles is also artfully accomplished.

It is the exaggerated one-side effect which answers to the call of the millinery mode in the hat illustrated at the top of this group. So becoming has this lengthened side proved, designers are making much of it for the coming season.

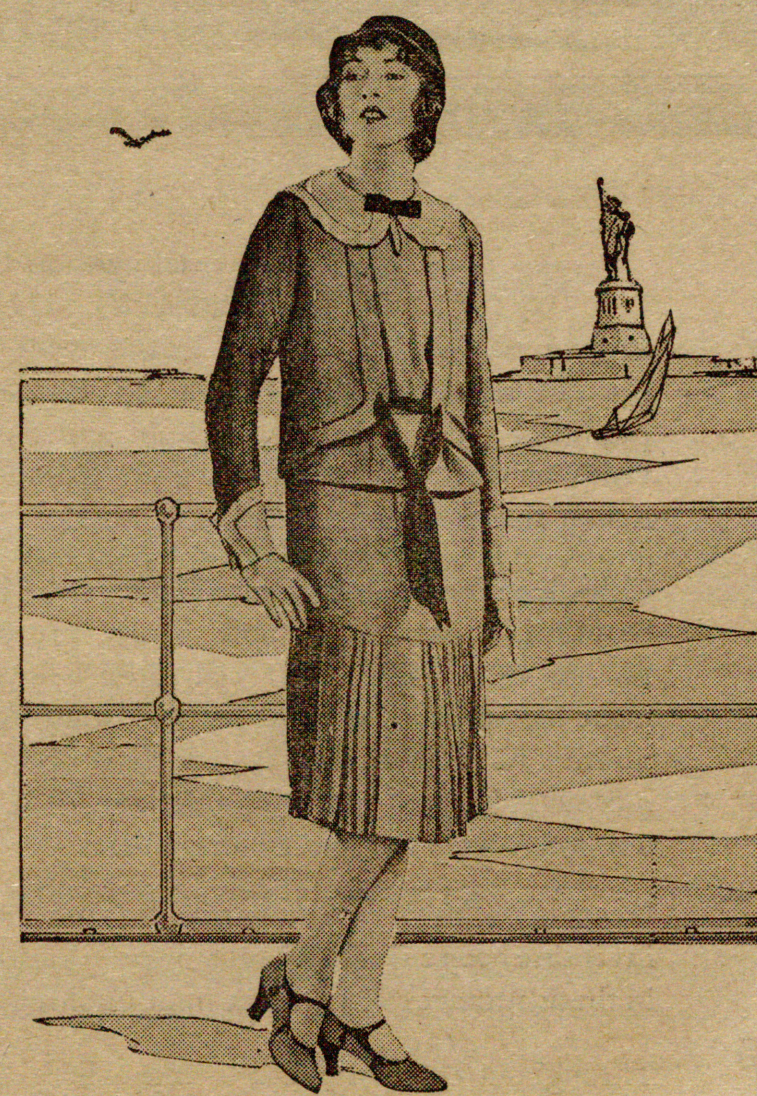
A third exponent of the forehead-revealing brim is shown to the

to tweed woollens. Better still one can secure tweeds, using tweed in the modern sense of the word, as sheer and supple and lightweight as occasion may demand. Which accounts for the fact that tweeds and tweedlike effects are placed in the very foreground of sponsored fabrics for fall.

For immediate street or travel wear a frock or ensemble of tweed is placed at the top of the list of favorites. The engaging model in the picture below is styled of an autumn-red bengal tweed weave. It carries the youthful note through and through, especially in the little bolero jacket effect which always dispels any idea of the mature. The girlish tie of velvet ribbon adds to its piquancy, as does also the lingerie touches of fine linen at neck and wrists.

The raised waistline of the blouse is significant in that it confirms the report that waistlines are going up while hemlines are coming down. If the skirt had not been plaited as it so deftly is in this model, then it would very likely have been cut circular or taken unto self godets to make it ripple, for hemline fullness is one of the commands coming direct from authoritative sources.

The fact that this chic costume is in tones of red confirms the message of bright colored tweed ensembles for fall. The color note in this instance is accented with red shoes and a felt



Attractive Frock of Tweed.

left. Unlike the model just described, this demure shape balances its brim at the sides. Somewhat identified with this movement is the widened back brim. "Pirate" hats they are called, the brim turned up at the front, with low draped sides which develop into a wide flaring or plaited brim at the back.

In regard to tweeds and tweed paterings, the coming months will

hat in shades of red. One may have their choice, so stylists declare, of tweed paterings in rose or blue, yellow or violet, which are mellowed to soft shades tuned to street requirements. A lightweight tweed in rose color, for instance, is used for a suit which is accompanied by a silk crepe eggshell blouse.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Shadows lie dark on the hillside,
Sunshine lies warm on the shore,
But the goldenrod waves in his pride.

And the clover blooms no more:
Gone are white blossoms of May,
Their robe is a purple leaf;
And the corn stands ripe in his sheaf.

For summer is gliding away.
—Annie Fields.

AUTUMN FRUITS.

Most of us appreciate the peach, pear, plum as well as grapes, they are so well adapted to any meal and between meals as well.



The peach is one of the most popular fall fruits. It possesses the smallest amount of sugar of all the common fruits and in its fresh state is particularly good for diabetic and rheumatic sufferers. Apricots resemble peaches so closely that they are used in place of them in any recipe calling for peaches.

The acid of the grape is mainly tartaric, combined with potash, lime, and magnesia, all elements needed in the human body. Grapes, as most fruits, are best in their natural state. Plums are healthful, but are made more digestible by cooking; they contain a large amount of acid which is not good for the rheumatic.

Quinces are much liked for the flavor and the large amount of pectin which they contain. For this reason they are used to combine with other fruits for jellies and marmalades.

Quince Scallop.—Peel, core and cut three quinces and three sweet apples into eighths. Place a few buttered bread crumbs in the bottom of a baking dish, over this cover with a layer of the quince and apple, sprinkle with a layer of cranberries, cover with sugar and season with cinnamon. Repeat until all the fruit is used. Bake an hour in a slow oven.

Quince Souffle.—Boil four quinces until tender, after peeling and quartering them. Pass through a coarse sieve, add the juice and a little rind of a lemon. Soak one-half cupful of bread crumbs in one-half cupful of milk, and add to the quinces. Stir in the well beaten yolks of three eggs and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs after adding one-half cupful of sugar. Pour into a baking dish and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with cream or any sauce. Pears served in the same way make a nice souffle.

Quince Custard Pie.—Cook two cupfuls of quince to a pulp in a little water. Add half a lemon rind to the quince when stewing them. Add the juice of a lemon, one-half cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs well beaten, and one-half cupful of milk. Line a deep pie pan with pastry and pour in the mixture, adding the stiffly beaten eggs and a teaspoonful of vanilla and bake until the custard is set.

Seasonable Good Things.

For a day when any effort to prepare food is a burden, try the following for dessert. It is easy to prepare and quickly done.



Orange Pudding.

—Take one cupful each of diced oranges, and marshmallows, one cupful of cream, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and one-fourth cupful of sugar. Whip the cream, have all the ingredients cold, fold in the sugar, lemon juice, marshmallows and oranges.

For the porch parties so much enjoyed, the simplest of food with a cup of tea is all that is necessary to start the conversational ball rolling. For those who prefer cards to conversation, a few tables may be scattered about.

Than a hot muffin baked in the tiny tins, split and buttered, there can be nothing daintier.

Muffins.—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of shortening, add one-fourth cupful of sugar and a well-beaten egg. Sift three teaspoonfuls of baking powder with two cupfuls of flour and one-half teaspoonful of salt, mix alternately with one cupful of milk. Bake in the small tins.

Cinnamon Toast.—Cut bread into thin slices. Toast to a golden brown and spread with butter. Cut off the crusts. Sprinkle liberally with sugar and cinnamon and place under the broiler to melt a little. Serve on a hot plate. Toast squares with jam are delicious. Cut thin slices of bread into two-inch squares, dip into melted butter on all sides, place under the broiler, turn until well browned. Serve hot with jam.

Marmalade Pinwheel Biscuit.—Pat out a rich biscuit dough about one-half inch thick and spread with orange marmalade. Roll up and slice into rings and bake. These may be prepared ready for baking and placed in the refrigerator until just before they are needed. Bake twenty minutes.

Anchovy Sandwiches.—Spread thin slices of bread with pimento cheese softened with cream. Cut into rounds and decorate with a slice of stuffed olive with a small sprig of parsley on either side of the olive round.

Nellie Maxwell



Wakes up energy!
POST TOASTIES
The Wake-up Food

FOR ECONOMY BUY THE FAMILY SIZE PACKAGE

(© 1929, P. Co., Inc.)

For Sale—Hudson River Farm on main concrete road near city. Great views. 123 acres, 13 cattle, 3 horses, hens, all tools, crops, fertile land. Modern tourist home, 14 rooms, elec., furnace, fine barns, all only \$12,500. Terms, others \$2,000 up.

H. Cline, 432 B'way, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Treat in Store

Clare Sheridan, the sculptor of half-American and half-English blood, is coming back to lecture again. She said the other day to a London correspondent:

"My other American lectures failed because they were too heavy. My new lectures will be light and airy—full of epigrams, you know. My lectures on love, for example, will begin:

"Love making consists in a man running after you till you land him."

Pershing Never a Colonel

General Pershing never held the ranks of major and colonel. In 1906, as a reward for his work in the Philippines, Pershing was appointed brigadier from the grade of captain. President Roosevelt passed him over 862 senior officers.—Pathfinder Magazine.



WHEN damp days, sudden changes in weather, or exposure to a draft makes joints ache, there is always quick relief in Bayer Aspirin. It makes short work of headaches or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Bayer Aspirin to relieve, and it does not affect the heart. All druggists, with proven directions for various uses which many people have found invaluable in the relief of pain.

ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Next
"I had a prospective chicken dinner today."
"Oh, you mean fried eggs!"

CAN NOW DO ANY WORK

Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denison, Texas.—"I think there is no tonic equal to Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound for nervousness and I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and the Pills for Constipation. I can certainly praise your medicines for what they have done for me and I wish you success in the future. I can do any kind of work now and when women ask me what has helped me I recommend your medicines. I will answer any letters I receive asking about them."
—MRS. EMMA GREGG, Route 3, Box 53, Denison, Texas.



THE DOUBLE CROSS

By A. E. THOMAS

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Probably not, but George says he's got quite a little fever, and that he's sent for the doctor. I'm sorry to run away like this and I dare say it's nothing of importance, but if it turned out wrong I should be sorry that I hadn't gone home promptly. Say good-by for me to Rollin, please. Good-by, dear," and she was gone.

Doris was vexed. She had counted upon Jim's sister to amuse Rollin in the course of the evening. Now it seemed that her chances for a tete-a-tete with Jim were less than ever. She rang for the maid and even more hastily than before she continued dressing.

Downstairs in the library, Stanley, already dressed, was sitting at the big desk. Wilson stood beside him, anxious as he never had been before in all his life. For the first time in his life, also, he found himself in opposition to Jim Stanley. He found himself upon the verge of a terrific adventure. He was about to be plunged into it, head first, and the water was too deep and too cold for the little man. However, there was no budging Stanley. He was committed to it, and therefore Wilson, though terrified at the prospect, regarded himself as committed also.

"Very well," Stanley was saying in a scarcely audible voice. "Now you are certain you understand?"

"Yes," replied the secretary, "in so far as that goes. But I beg you to reconsider before it's too late."

"Reconsider what? Can anything alter the facts? No, no, my friend, retribution shall fall on this man's head before the rise of another sun."

"Oh, sir, I'm afraid!"

"Of what?"

"For you, sir. He's strong—his temper is violent. If you goad him to desperation—"

"That's it—that's it!" cried Stanley. "That's what I'm going to do!"

"He may kill you."

"I'll take the chance."

"I'm afraid—I'm afraid!" repeated Wilson, in a shaking voice.

Stanley glanced once at the door and then he said: "Listen, Frank. Once in the life of every man there comes a time when he stands at the crossroads. I stand there tonight. Once the choice is made there can be no turning back. I have made my choice—and now—forward march!"

But I'm afraid I've been selfish in this thing. I haven't thought of you at all. Yes, yes—there's danger in this for you, too. More than a little danger. Perhaps I have no right to expose you to it."

"No, no. It isn't that," protested Wilson.

"It's not too late—you had better leave this house now—at once. Then whatever happens under this roof to-night, your skirts will be clear."

"No, sir," said Wilson firmly, "if you're set on going on with this, I'll stand by. All the same, sir—"

A gentle swirl of silk—both men turned. Doris stood in the doorway. Wilson effaced himself through the door that led to his tiny office, adjoining the library. His heart beat wildly. He was in for it now!

"Ah, my dear Doris," cried Stanley, beaming upon her, "how charming you look!"

She spoke with nervous haste. "I've got to talk with you. This is my only chance. I've been trying to do it all day but you wouldn't let me. And Rollin hasn't let me out of his sight since we came. It almost seemed as if he were afraid of me!"

"Surely—surely he's not jealous of me?"

"Perhaps," said Doris, with a sigh. "Rollin jealous of me?" Jim cried. "His best friend? Incredible!"

If she suspected irony she gave no sign—she was too intent on her own immediate purpose.

"Come closer, please," she murmured. Jim hesitated briefly—then he crossed the room and sat down beside her.

"You saw—the other day—of course," she began. "I told you I was happy, but of course you know better. I'm miserable!"

"My dear Doris—"

"Oh, I don't mean that it's all Rollin's fault. I don't wish to blame him for everything. Maybe I've failed him. I don't know how—I've done my best. But anyhow it's all no use. Hadn't you guessed it?"

"Well, I wondered," he admitted. He was uncomfortable. An exchange of confidence had been no part of his plan.

"You saw that he was drunk," she hurried on. "Well, he often is. And I can't believe him any more. Then about money—I don't begrudge it to him—but he spends large sums in no time at all—in the market, he says. But there are ways of finding out. I don't spy on him—but—things come to me that I can't doubt. And he no longer makes any pretense of being in love with me."

"Doris, this is tragic!"

"Yes, but that isn't all I've got to say. I must hurry, too—he'll come down at any moment. So don't interrupt. Jim—"

She paused briefly as if reconsidering, but then went on. "I feel that I must ask your forgiveness."

"Yes—yes, this is why I ask your forgiveness. I am bitterly ashamed

of it, but I more than half believed it—and for that I ask your pardon. Oh, I know I don't deserve it."

"Why didn't you give me a chance to explain?" he asked gently.

"I had given my word of honor not to say a word to you about it."

"A man or a woman?"

"A woman."

Here, he reflected, was corroboration with a vengeance.

"Why did you believe her?" There was a tinge of bitterness in this inquiry.

"Because there seemed to be no possible motive for her lying."

"Did you tell Rollin?"

"I told him that I had heard a terrible story about you, but he never knew what it was."

"Oh, didn't he?"

"Oh, you mustn't think that," she cried. "Why, he even defended you."

"Noble Rollin! True friend!"

"Jim, you must be just to Rollin. He's never said a word against you."

"Very generous of him. Did he ever tell you of a talk we had that

"Yes, and before Rollin came, too."

very afternoon before you became engaged?"

"Why, no."

"Well, I will. It will interest you. He had been paying a lot of attention to you. I assumed that he was in love with you as—as I was myself. And am yet. Oh, you know it well enough."

"Please—please—" she begged, her eyes upon the floor.

He went on: "So I spoke frankly to Rollin that very afternoon and we agreed to propose to you that same evening. We tossed a coin for first chance. He won the toss. Of course, the moment I entered your drawing room I saw that I had lost you."

A silence fell. Rousing herself, Doris broke it.

"I'll tell you something else," she said. "It was on that very evening that this woman came to me with her dreadful story."

"Before I came in, I suppose?"

"Yes, and before Rollin came, too." Stanley managed a smile. "Remarkable coincidence, wasn't it?"

"I take it," he inquired, after a moment, in a business-like tone, "that you no longer believe this woman's story?"

"Should I be here if I did?"

"I suppose not. But what has changed your mind?"

"I don't quite know. But for some time the conviction has been growing on me that a terrible injustice has been done you."

"Yes—and not only me."

"I have sent my mind back over my friendship with you. I've reminded myself that never in all my life—even when we were children together—have I known you to do anything that wasn't kind or generous or decent. And I can't believe that such a man ever becomes a scoundrel overnight, no matter what the evidence."

"Do you wish to hear me deny it?" he asked.

"No! No! No!" she exclaimed, with vehemence. Then her voice fell suddenly to a murmur. "I only wish to make you feel that so far as I'm concerned I am once again your devoted and affectionate friend."

He did not look at her, nor she at him. Her eyes were full of tears; his own were luminous.

Gently, at last, he touched her hand where it lay upon her lap, and said: "Thanks. Before this night is over I hope to justify your confidence abundantly."

Instantly she had a sense that something of tremendous import lay behind his words. "What do you mean?" she asked.

He rose, went to the desk, found a cigarette, lighted it, and said: "You shall see!" And he added in quite a different tone as he glimpsed a figure in the doorway:

"Oh, no, I don't mind its being rather isolated here. You see—Ah, here's the late Mr. Waterman."

"Sorry," said the latter, as he entered.

"Oh, it doesn't matter—Doris and I have been going over old times a bit. Too bad we're only three tonight, but these mothers, you know!"

"What's that?" inquired Waterman. Jim explained his sister's predicament.

"Too bad," said Rollin. "Where's the Swami? I haven't seen him since lunch."

"The Swami," answered Stanley, "has begun a fast—bread and water for a week. He mortifies the flesh every so often."

"Well," was Waterman's comment, "if I were going to mortify the flesh—"

"Which you are not," interrupted Doris.

"If I were going to mortify the flesh," continued her husband, ignoring the interruption, "I shouldn't pick out a time when there was a cook in the house as good as yours. That woman's a wonder."

Jefferson having entered with a tray of cocktails, Waterman punctuated his remark by lifting his glass and remarking, "Here's a go!"

"Just a minute," said Stanley. "We can do better than that, I think. It's been a long time since we were all together like this, so I'm going to propose a toast—a toast which we can all three drink with zest, I'm sure."

He held his glass up to the light, fixed his eyes upon the amber liquid. "Here's to our friendship," he said.

Probably no toast was ever drunk that carried with it implications so different to the minds of the drinkers. But if, for the fraction of a second, the slightest suspicion crossed the mind of Waterman that the sentiment was tinged with irony, it was only the vaguest possible impression.

Stanley beamed upon his guest. "Rollin, old boy," he said, "it's most satisfactory to have you here tonight. Perhaps you may remember that just before I went away, to be exact, the very night you and Doris became engaged, I said that when I came home again, you were to render me an accounting? Remember that?" He fixed his eyes on Waterman's.

Suddenly the latter felt slightly chilly, but he said with reasonable promptness, "Yes, yes."

"Make her happy," I said, and when I come back you shall render me an accounting? Well, Rollin, my friend, this is the night!"

Doris on the other side of the room sat up straight and looked with all her eyes. Her heart began to pound in her breast.

Waterman's uneasiness continued to increase, but he managed to say quite cheerfully, "All right, Jim—just as you say."

"Splendid, splendid," cried Stanley gaily, "and now I see that Jefferson is waiting to announce dinner, so let's go in."

As Doris took Stanley's arm, he could feel that she was trembling.

CHAPTER XII

Now, under the circumstances it might have been expected that dinner would prove a somewhat nervous function. Yet it was not altogether a failure. Stanley was quick to see that he had overplayed his hand a bit. It was no part of his plan to put Waterman on his guard. He therefore exerted all his social tact to dispel any apprehension that might have taken root in Rollin's mind. His talk was so gracious, so charming, and so friendly, that before long both Waterman and Doris had concluded that their imaginations had played them false. In short, Jim became during the course of the dinner the same old Jim—warm-hearted, affectionate, simple-minded.

It was in a completely restored atmosphere of comfortable harmony that Waterman found himself presently sitting with his wife and his old friend in the library before the fire.

"Nice old place, this," he said, settling himself comfortably in his chair.

"Yes," agreed Stanley, "it's all of that; and yet sometimes I think that I'll get rid of it. You see, it's full of ghosts—haunted by the ghosts of my dead childhood—and yours, too, Rollin. We've often shouted through these halls, and scrambled up these stairways, yes, and slid down these

"Well," she said, forcing a smile, "there's only one Jim. All the same!"

"Yes?" smiled Stanley.

She sighed gently. "Nothing," she said, and went out.

Stanley turned briskly to Waterman.

"Well, Rollin, this is charming, charming! Next to being happy one's self, the best thing is to see one's friends happy. I'm delighted that your marriage has turned out so awfully well."

Waterman's spirits rose. Doris had not given him away, he thought. Too proud—that was it. However, he had a purpose of his own in view. He needed help. He had always relied upon Stanley for that. He could rely upon him now. So he said:

"Yes—not bad, on the whole. But of course no marriage is absolutely idyllic. But take it by and large, it hasn't turned out badly."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Weather Has Little Influence on Tides

Contrary to popular belief, especially that long cherished by many seamen, tides do not exert any influence on the weather, according to meteorologists of the weather bureau, United States Department of Agriculture.

As a matter of fact, close observers have discovered that certain extreme weather conditions affect the tides to some extent. Tides ebb and flow at every point on the coast with clocklike regularity. Nevertheless, the weather continues to be fair or foul, irrespective of those tides. On the other hand, conditions of very low barometric pressure and very strong winds from favorable directions cause either unusually low or unusually

high tides, as the case may be. This is the influence of the weather on the tides, and the weather is not the result of any tidal influence.

Even when there is, as meteorologists understand, a very insignificant outflow of air from a region into which the tide is rising, or a corresponding inflow of air as the tide subsides, this does not constitute a significant feature of the weather.

Too Hard for Him

Apropos of the old lady's opinion that it isn't more civil engineers the country needs so much as less sassy brakeman. Mrs. Blank was moving from southern Kansas to Topeka and carrying with her many small things on the train with her as she could. In making the transfer at Ottawa she stopped suddenly at the steps of the on-going train and demanded of the tired-faced brakeman in a worried voice:

"Do you know what I did with that parlor lamp?"

"No, madam," he answered with some acidity, "I do not. I'm not the seventh son of a seventh son."—Kansas City Times.

Silk for Consistent Hindus

Muga silk is a product of Assam. Eri silk comes from caterpillars which feed on the castor oil plant. It is of great value in India, because it is the only silk that can be spun from cocoons without killing the insects in the cocoons, and it is therefore the only silk that can be worn by a strict Hindoo.

banisters! And there are the ghosts of my father's hearty voice and my mother's gentle presence. Oh, if I were married and had children of my own to fill the vacant spaces here, it would be different. I should have living companions who would soon displace my ghostly comrades. Let me fill your glass again, Doris."

"No, no more, thanks," she said with a little shiver.

"You, Rollin?"

"Thanks, yes." He refilled Waterman's glass and reseated himself.

"Curious thing—time's changes," he went on. "Now take yourself, Rollin—I never imagined that you would turn out like this."

"How so?" inquired Waterman, his discomfort beginning to return.

"As a boy, you were positively shy—and as for girls, scared to death!"

"Yes," interpolated Doris, "he's changed."

"Why, at school," Stanley went on, "I remember the first time you danced with a girl you were paralyzed with fright. You perspired like a longshoreman under a July sun, your partner was persuaded that you were composed entirely of feet. But it wasn't long before you were quite the lady's man, and I understand—"

A stalwart young Irishman in chauffeur's livery stood in the doorway, cap in hand.

"What is it, O'Hara?"

"Did you want me, Mr. Stanley?"

"Oh, yes, O'Hara, please don't turn in just yet. I shall have some letters for you to take to the village. I want them to catch the early morning post."

"All right, sir," said the chauffeur, and departed.

Now although Waterman had for a time recovered his assurance, Doris had by no means recovered hers. In point of fact, she was conscious that before long her nerves might play her false. Not in all her life had she felt so completely on edge as at the present moment. It was not only that she was miserably unhappy. She was in a state of intolerable apprehension. Something was going to happen. She had no idea what it was—she didn't want to know. She had a ridiculous idea that at any moment she might leap to her feet and scream. Suddenly she felt that she must get away. It was an impulse she could not control, so as the chauffeur disappeared she rose abruptly and said:

"And speaking of turning in, I think I shall do just that."

"Oh, not yet, surely?" objected Stanley, politely.

"I think so. My head is splitting and I sleep badly of late—hardly at all after five o'clock. So I must get started early, or I get no rest."

Stanley offered no further objection. "Well, of course, in that case," he said solicitously.

"Good-night, my dear Doris, and I hope your dreams may be agreeable. I shall see you in the morning?"

"Of course."

Waterman looked sharply at his friend, as he stood there holding his wife's hand in his own. A slight suspicion crossed his mind that there might be a double meaning in his speech, but if so he could not fathom it. Instead, he filled his glass again.

Doris, on her part, was in no wise reassured by Stanley's gaiety. She felt that it was spurious, assumed for a definite purpose, but what that purpose was she could not tell. Again the impulse for flight overwhelmed her.

"Well," she said, forcing a smile, "there's only one Jim. All the same!"

"Yes?" smiled Stanley.

She sighed gently. "Nothing," she said, and went out.

Stanley turned briskly to Waterman.

"Well, Rollin, this is charming, charming! Next to being happy one's self, the best thing is to see one's friends happy. I'm delighted that your marriage has turned out so awfully well."

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"Yes—not bad, on the whole. But of course no marriage is absolutely idyllic. But take it by and large, it hasn't turned out badly."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 1

THE RETURN OF THE SECOND GROUP OF EXILES TO JERUSALEM

GOLDEN TEXT—The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek Him.

LESSON TEXT—Ezra 7:1-8:36.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Care on a Journey.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Care on a Journey.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Prayer Helps.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Prayer and Providence.

I. The Leader—Ezra (7:1-10).
1. Who he was (vv. 1-6).

(1) A priest (vv. 1-5). He was from the line which was to stand between God and the people, a descendant of Seralah, the chief priest who had a lineage back to Aaron. The leader of the first company was Zerubbabel, a sort of military governor. The great need now was for a religious leader, for the people had gone far from God.

(2) A ready scribe (v. 6).
He was a teacher of the law of God. A scribe's training began at thirteen years, but he did not enter upon his official duties till thirty years of age, giving him seventeen years of training.

2. His high ambition (vv. 7-10).
(1) He set his heart to seek the law of the Lord (v. 10). He definitely set out with the purpose to know God's word. No one who purposes in his heart to seek the law of the Lord can fail.

(2) He set his heart to obey the Lord (v. 10).
He was not only concerned with knowing God's word, but obeying it. God's word cannot be known in its fullness by the intellect; it must be experienced.

(3) He set his heart to teach in Israel God's statutes and judgments (v. 10). He not only had a love for God's word, but a desire to implant it in the hearts of others.

II. Ezra's Commission (7:11-26).
Artaxerxes, the king, gave him a copy of the decree, authorizing him to lead a company back to Jerusalem. This decree empowered him:

1. To collect funds (vv. 15, 16).
2. To levy tribute (vv. 21, 22).
3. To appoint magistrates and judges (v. 25).
4. To execute penalties (v. 26).

For this great favor Ezra lifted his heart to God in thanksgiving (vv. 27, 28).

III. The Company Which Returned (8:1-20).
The company was comparatively small—only seventeen hundred and fifty-four males, but including women, children and servants there were perhaps a score or seven thousand people.

IV. Ezra's Prayer and Fasting (8:21-23).
The first thing that Ezra did was to seek God's guidance. All Christians, as well as leaders of the people, should seek divine guidance and help in every new undertaking. No success can be realized without His help and blessing. The reason Ezra sought the Lord's help was that as far as possible he desired his mission to be free from human dependence. He did not minimize the dangers attending his journey, but since he had assured the king that the hand of the Lord would be upon all for good who sought Him, he was now ashamed to ask the king for a military escort to protect them from the marauding Arabs. His desire was to prove to the king the reality of God's help, for God's honor among the heathen was at stake. This was a real test of faith, but God was faithful.

V. The Successful Journey (8:24-32).
God heard their prayer. The treasure entrusted to them was great. Perhaps the entire value of money and sacred utensils was about five million dollars. For a small caravan carrying such an amount of money to go through a country infested by robber bands was most perilous, but Ezra knew that God was able and would protect them. Observe:

1. Care and honesty (vv. 24-30).
The money was weighed upon them at the start and was to be weighed when turned over to the authorities at Jerusalem. The incentive to honesty and strict accounting of the trust was that they were holy men and were entrusted with that which was holy because it belonged to God. Most exacting care should be exercised in handling the Lord's money.

2. Their safe arrival (vv. 31, 32).
Some four and one-half months were required to make the journey. God brought them safely to their destination, thus proving that He is faithful to those who put their trust in Him.

God's Answer Not Always Yes

A little girl had been invited to a picnic party. Being a devout little girl, she prayed for fine weather and a happy time. But on the morning of the day the skies were gray and rain fell heavily. Instead of roaming in the fields she stood looking out on a dreary landscape. "You prayed for fine weather, dearie," said her mother, "and God hasn't answered your prayer, has He?" "Oh, yes. He has, mother," came the apt reply, "and He has said 'No.'"

LEADING...
RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—Sept. 1.

3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum.
6:00 p. m. Lehigh Coal Company.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

12:30 p. m. The Pilgrims.
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Friendship Hour.
4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.
5:30 p. m. Whittall Anglo-Persians.
6:30 p. m. At the Baldwin.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jetticks.
8:15 p. m. D'Orray.
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.
10:00 p. m. Amos 'n' Andy.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM

3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour.
3:30 p. m. Hudson Du Barry.
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious).
6:00 p. m. Fox Fur Trappers.
8:00 p. m. La Palina program.
8:30 p. m. Sanatoun program.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque.
10:30 p. m. Around the Sam

The News-Bulletin

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Wm. Semmler, Editor and publisher.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow, John Funk, Mokena, Illinois. Tel. Frankfort 80-W-2.

FOR SALE—1 Ford light delivery truck, 1 Ford 1 ton truck. Both in good shape. David Agate, Orland Park, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Dining room table, 6 chairs, Singer sewing machine, 3 rocking chairs, bedstead, Rev. J. L. Chaney, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—3½ acres, 8 room house, barn, well, etc. Will sell all together or in lots if desired. Fred F. Meyer, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 81-J

FOR SALE—Good red apples 90c per bushel, Mrs. George Hasenjaeger, Frankfort, Tel. 41-J1 2tc

FOR SALE—Incubator and stove brooder, Mrs. DeSoo, Wolf Road, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Good apples, John Bauch, Frankfort, Ill. Tel 79-M1.

FOR SALE—Six room house and lot 50x150 feet; a bargain. Telephone 19-J, Mokena.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull. Large enough for service. This Bull is out of a Dam with a 4 percent butterfat test in the C. T. A. Marti & Krusemarck, Frankfort, Ill.

FOR SALE—Wooden bed and springs, Mrs. G. M. Kraus, Mokena, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Honey in comb or strained, Wm. Hentsch, Mokena, Ill.

FOR RENT—160 acre farm ½ mile west of Tinley Park, Illinois. Excellent soil, all tiled. Cash rental. For particulars inquire at Bremen State Bank or Ferdinand Hartwig the present tenant. 3tc

LOST—1 year old heifer strayed away out of my pasture. Finder please notify K. Bormet, Phone Frankfort 59W1 3t

Have your fall and winter rugs made now at the old price 60 cents per yard. The double weave, C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—RENTING APPRAISALS—SALES—

GOESEL REALTY

FOR SALE—30 acres vacant 1 mi. No. Tinley Park.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated flat 3 blocks from depot. \$25. mo.

FOR SALE—6 room bungalow 2½ miles S. W. of Tinley. Lot 50x135—3 blocks from depot. Bargain. 200 ft. business frontage, Tinley Park. Bargain

ORLAND PARK

A big Republican Rally will be held at Riverview Park, Chicago on Labor Day. Gov. Emmerson, Sen. Charles S. Deneen and other speakers will be present. Free tickets for the event have been handed out in Orland Park by Judge Waje and the Orland business places.

During a thunderstorm Monday afternoon, lightning struck the I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Company office, tearing off the chimney. Persons in the office at the time were blackened by the soot, but no one was hurt.

Mrs. Wm. Smith is quite ill. John Hellenhouse visited in Rensselaer, Indiana Sunday.

Orland played Chicago Heights Sunday, defeating them 6 to 5.

The Farm Bureau held a meeting Saturday evening at the school auditorium.

The village board met in semi-monthly session Monday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Sanders and baby have returned from a vacation trip.

While John G. Loeb was walking by the rear of the store last Thursday night he stumbled and fell, his right hand going thru a cellar window. The broken glass cut his hand quite badly.

The Wabash railroad is making preparations for laying a concrete crossing on 143rd street north of the depot.

Carl Quigley has been appointed police chief of Orland Park by the village board.

The Hutchinson family have returned from the west.

P. E. Steffen is painting the Chicago Ridge church.

Grandma Austin who has been ill is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell and son Gordon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Willard of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Ashley of Chicago were guests of W. T. Beagley Sunday.

June Schussler entertained her little friends at a birthday party on Sunday afternoon.

Mokena Garden Club Captures Floral Prizes

(continued from front page)

tesy shown the Mokena Garden Club, also congratulations for their successful Flower show.

Each of the ladies present told with pride of their many ribbons won at the Flower show and gave a splendid description of their exhibits. Mrs. F. A. Tooley especially, who displayed many perfect specimens and won 2nd prize for the most points.

Mrs. H. Mall was happy indeed to receive a bouquet of Gladiolus from Mrs. W. H. Lowe's garden, sent by the club.

The program committee took charge of the afternoon. Mrs. R. Beckstein and Mrs. G. Koehler, read about Peonies, Mrs. O. Bartels and Mrs. A. Pfeiffer on bulbs and Mrs. E. Smith also read a fine article on potted plants.

Our president requested all who had beautiful specimens of flowers to please bring to the club.

Mrs. Koehler gave a very instructive talk on how and when to slip geraniums. Mrs. Braun gave a splendid talk on flowers exhibiting each flower as it was described.

Bouquets were sent to Mrs. Chas. Erickson, Mrs. Christe Sipple, Mrs. Ethel Jones and Mrs. M. Terpening.

Subject at our next meeting to be "Miscellaneous" which will be held with Mrs. N. Sorenson, Sept. 3.

A very delightful afternoon was enjoyed walking thru the many flower bordered walks. Mrs. Benson has unusual flowers, showing gorgeous masses of rich color in all of her flower combinations, also showing originality, and her love of flowers.

We the committee want to thank Mrs. Benson who so generously permitted us to cut her choicest blooms, also Mrs. Lowe whose flowers added to basket's beauty, and last but not least Mrs. Steele whose basket gave a finishing touch that lead to glory and the blue ribbon.

Signed: Mrs. Schweser, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Bruder.

Bethards Cleland

L. E. Bethards' the popular manager of the Bethards' Chevrolet Sales and Service of Mokena has joined the ranks of benedicts and his many friends here wish him much happiness. Following is an account of the wedding as given in last week's issue of the Peotone Vedette:

The marriage of Miss Brenda Margaret Cleland and Laclede Elmer Bethards, of Chicago, was solemnized Saturday, August 10 at 8:15 p. m. at the Gresham Methodist church of Chicago.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Roland E. Bethards, father of the groom. Mrs. Ethel Conley, of Middletown, Conn., a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor.

Mrs. Fred Haines and Miss Evangeline Stevenson were the bridesmaids. Robert E. Bethards, of Fond Du Lac, Wis., was best man for his brother. Robert's little daughter, Betty Lois, was flower girl and Andrew Thompson, of Gary Ind., was ring bearer. The ushers were Geo. Hausherr and J. Greenwald, of Chicago.

Bryce Urkhardt, uncle of the bride gave her away.

The wedding march was played by Miss Maurine Bledsoe.

Mr. Al Overton sang "I Love You Truly" and also a composition of his own which he dedicated to the bride and groom.

The bride wore a period gown of white satin and net and a full veil.

Following the wedding at the church a reception was given at the Wedgewood hotel, 64th street and Woodland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethards are living in Mokena, Ill., where Mr. Bethards is engaged in business.

Rev. R. E. Bethards was pastor of the Peotone Methodist church a number of years. He and his family have many friends here who will be interested in the marriage of "Cleda". We join them in wishing the newly wedded couple happiness and prosperity.

In addition to operating the Chevrolet Sales Mr. Bethards is also operating the refreshment stand and filling station formerly Pete's Place on the Wolf Road south of Mokena.

MOKENA

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper underwent an operation last week.

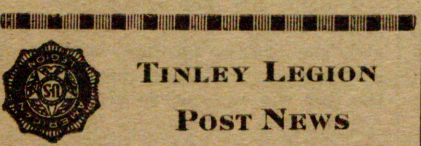
Fred Rauch and Miss Alice Peters were married the past week. They will make their home in Mokena in the Caroline Braun residence. Mr. Rauch is connected with the Mokena Oil Company.

Mrs. Harry Mall has undergone an operation at Mayo Brothers, hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Miss Helen Eggers of Joliet spent Tuesday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. Miller. Miss Eggers is much improved in health.

Mrs. Anton Benson is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Olson and daughter of New York.

Mrs. Harry Ryan who has been here since spring following a goitre operation, left for her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma this week. She has improved nicely.



TINLEY LEGION POST NEWS

The American Legion Post has selected James Berry to represent the Tinley Post as delegate at the state convention of the Legion to be held at Rock Island Sept. 16 and 17. Chas. Wallin will go as alternate.

500 Attend Tinley Park Garden Show

(continued from front page)

candy, made by the members of the club. Upon the very capable shoulders of Mrs. Edmond Moss rested the responsibility of the refreshment stand.

During the first evening of the show, the Blue Island "Sang Verein" directed by Mr. H. Karneman of Chicago, sang many beautiful selections which were enjoyed by all present. The Garden Club certainly expresses a deep appreciation for this additional entertainment.

A threshing machine complete to the trailer and in working order was designed and made by Wilbert Manzke, a ten year old boy.

Bernice Rick won the wonderful basket of flowers donated by Mr. Nelson Heim of Blue Island. We thank you Mr. Heim.

What a friendly atmosphere the out of town garden clubs created with their pretty baskets of flowers—those represented were: Mokena, Homewood, Blue Island, Joliet, also the Joliet Buds. The children's exhibits were especially attractive.

We were sorry not to have Mrs. McLaughlin with us as judge because of a sprained ankle. Mrs. Rhodes of Plainfield acted as judge instead of Mrs. Pilcher of Joliet.

Mrs. Henry Brueggemann served a delicious luncheon for all the judges assisted by Mrs. George Hartman, Ruth Funk and Dorothy Goebel waited on the table. Mrs. Clarence Goessel set the table.

The Garden Club wishes to thank Mrs. W. Funk chairman of the flower show committee, also Mrs. John Klepper and Mrs. Frank Baldwin who worked with her, and each and every individual for the help and cooperation they so kindly gave to make this show the wonderful success it was. We are also very grateful to Mr. R. J. Hug, Mr. Frank Baldwin, Mr. Selby Hirsch and all the boys who helped clean up the hall after the show. We appreciate the use of Hick & Mesenbrink and Mr. Din's trucks. The services of Mrs. W. Clemens, and Mrs. C. Miller and the candy donated by Mrs. Messenbrink (non club members) were also greatly appreciated.

May we again thank all the judges who so willingly acted in this capacity, and extend a vote of thanks to Mr. John Klepper, Mr. C. Goebel and Mr. C. Goessel for their valuable help. Should the writer have forgotten to thank anyone, kindly excuse same, as it is not intentional.

Remember the lecture to be given by Mrs. Linn White, Sept. 27 sponsored by the Garden Club. The slides will be in colors, and the subject is "The Making of a Garden". Tickets are on sale now. Try and hear Mrs. White at this time.

SECTION 1. The sum of Forty-five Hundred (4500) Dollars be and the same is hereby assessed and levied upon and against all real and personal property within the limits of the said Village of Mokena, subject to taxation according to the value of said property as the same is assessed and equalized for State and County purposes for the current year.

Said taxes hereby levied being for the current fiscal year of said Village of Mokena commencing July 1, A. D. 1929, and to be applied in liquidation of the appropriation made for said fiscal year for Village purposes. Said sum of Forty-five Hundred (4500) Dollars being levied and assessed for the following purposes, to-wit:

Redemption of Water Works Improvement Bond No. 5 \$ 500.00

Redemption of Street Improvement Indebtedness Bond No. 6 500.00

Interest on Water Works Improvement Bonds 50.00

Interest on Corporate Indebtedness Bonds 75.00

Interest on Street Improvement Indebtedness Bonds 25.00

Salaries 400.00

Police and Fire Department 300.00

Lighting 1200.00

Building and Repairing Fund 250.00

Streets and Sidewalks 500.00

Oiling of Streets 500.00

Contingent Fund 200.00

Total \$4500.00

SECTION 2. That there are hereby certified to the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois, the several sums stated as aforesaid and the total of said stated amounts, to-wit: Forty-five Hundred (4500) Dollars for Village purposes, which said sums the Village of Mokena, which said Village of Mokena commencing July 1, A. D. 1929, and for the purposes hereinbefore stated, and the Village Clerk of said Village of Mokena is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of said Will County and State of Illinois, on or before the third Tuesday in September, A. D. 1929, a copy of this Ordinance duly certified by said Village Clerk under the corporate seal of said Village.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

SECTION 4. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith or any section hereof are hereby repealed.

Passed this 31st day of July, A. D. 1929.

KARL E. KRAPP Village Clerk

I hereby approve the above and foregoing Ordinance this 31st day of July A. D. 1929.

HARRY F. MALL President of the Board of Trustees.

Attest: KARL E. KRAPP Village Clerk

Klu Klux Klan

Hold Big Meeting

The Klu Klux Klan members of Frankfort, Mokena, Joliet and other nearby towns held a big meeting in the Arthur Geuther woods on Thursday night of this week.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Owing to lack of space the balance of prize winners will have to be carried over in next week's issue.

Mokena Players Tie For Lead In Hitting

altho Knudson has been at bat 24 times and made 12 hits while Bennett has been up only 16 times and made 8 hits.

Sorenson lost 28 points, and now his average is .448, as he was up 29 times and made 13 hits, but he is still in the race for first place, and hit .375 last Sunday while Knudson hit .333 and Bennett hit .750.

Kohl is in third place, but he is coming right along. He lost 37 points and his average is now .407 or 27 times at bat and 11 hits. He had an average of .444 last week, but he got only 3 hits in 9 times up last Sunday, tying Knudson for the day with .333.

McGovey is in fourth place with .346. He lost only 7 points over Sunday, getting 3 hits in 9 times, which gave him an average of .333, the same as Knudson and Kohl. His average last week was .356.

Schuld dropped 167 points as he was up twice and didn't get a hit. His average last week was .500, but now it is only .333 with 2 hits out of 6 times.

Johnny Marti lost 47 points. He had .333 last week, and now he has only .286. He was up 9 times Sunday and got only 2 hits, averaging .222.

Homerding made 15 points, and his average is now .250 on 5 hits out of 20. He hit .333 last Sunday.

Willard Marti shot down to .231 from .333. He had 7 bats Sunday and made only 1 hit, averaging .143.

Art Benson is hitting .200. He made a big jump over Sunday when he batted .500 on 1 hit out of 2 bats.

Olander Benson is our anchor man. His mark is .150. He has been up 20 times and made only 3 hits. He didn't get a hit Sunday out of 4 times up.

MOKENA

VILLAGE ORDINANCE NO. 253 AN ORDINANCE FOR THE LEVYING AND COLLECTING OF TAXES FOR THE VILLAGE OF MOKENA, IN THE COUNTY OF WILL AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR, A. D. 1929.

Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena, County of Will and State of Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1. The sum of Forty-five Hundred (4500) Dollars be and the same is hereby assessed and levied upon and against all real and personal property within the limits of the said Village of Mokena, subject to taxation according to the value of said property as the same is assessed and equalized for State and County purposes for the current year.

Said taxes hereby levied being for the current fiscal year of said Village of Mokena commencing July 1, A. D. 1929, and to be applied in liquidation of the appropriation made for said fiscal year for Village purposes. Said sum of Forty-five Hundred (4500) Dollars being levied and assessed for the following purposes, to-wit:

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Redemption of Street Improvement Indebtedness Bond No. 6 500.00

Interest on Water Works Improvement Bonds 50.00

Interest on Corporate Indebtedness Bonds 75.00

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Salaries 400.00

Police and Fire Department 300.00

Lighting 1200.00

Building and Repairing Fund 250.00

Streets and Sidewalks 500.00

Oiling of Streets 500.00

Contingent Fund 200.00

Total \$4500.00

SECTION 2. That there are hereby certified to the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois, the several sums stated as aforesaid and the total of said stated amounts, to-wit: Forty-five Hundred (4500) Dollars for Village purposes, which said sums the Village of Mokena, which said Village of Mokena commencing July 1, A. D. 1929, and for the purposes hereinbefore stated, and the Village Clerk of said Village of Mokena is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of said Will County and State of Illinois, on or before the third Tuesday in September, A. D. 1929, a copy of this Ordinance duly certified by said Village Clerk under the corporate seal of said Village.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

SECTION 4. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith or any section hereof are hereby repealed.

Passed this 31st day of July, A. D. 1929.

KARL E. KRAPP Village Clerk

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HARRY F. MALL President of the Board of Trustees.

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TINLEY TOWN TOPICS

The storm Monday evening caused great havoc when lightning hit the barn on the Henry Siebrandt farm. Mr. Siebrandt saw the bolt strike and at once turned all cattle and horses out. The Tinley Fire department was called, but the fire had to great a headway. They however managed to get all furniture from the house and stopped the spreading of the flames to the house. The out buildings and barn burned, including the pump house, which made it difficult for the firemen to reach the well with hose, so water could be pumped. The grain of about 3000 bushels, was also saved. Many of the neighbors and town people of Tinley also volunteered to help fight the flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Uthe who formerly lived north of Tinley have leased the vacant flat in the John Theis building. The Goessel Realty Co. were the brokers.

The Tinley Lions met for their regular semi-monthly meeting last Monday. Due to the fire many of the Lions were unable to be present, but the meeting was called to order at 8:30. The various chairmen of committees were instructed as to their duties and reports show things are going smoothly. The parade committee reported many entries from the village proper and advised that much enthusiasm was displayed by various organizations regarding the entering of the parade.

Messrs. Hartman & Hank from Homewood were present and requested the Lions Club to try and start a bowling league this coming season. This was discussed and finally tabled for the time being.

The matter of placing a large sign at the entrance of the village displaying names of local business enterprises and clubs was brought up and will be further discussed at the next meeting.

The secretary read an invitation which was extended all members to the tournament at Cherry Hill Golf Course to decide the Champion of Lions Clubs in Cook County.

Great discussion was raised as to the placing of "dangerous corner" signs at the corner of 147th and Ridgeland Ave., as many fatalities have occurred at this corner of late.

Judge Clyde Rice, local police magistrate, is proudly displaying an emblem showing he came in 3rd place for the championship of the Rock Island railroad at the "Clay Bird" shooting contest recently held at Topeka, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Keleher had as dinner guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Keleher of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goessel of Tinley Park.

P. T. Spindler of Blue Island who has a wonderful gladiolus bed of 700 different kind, exhibited some of his famous plants at the Tinley Garden Club Flower Show and captured a number of prizes.

Rev. J. L. Chaney is packing his household goods preparatory to moving to Chattanooga, Tenn.

H. C. Vogt finds business is increasing rapidly with the opening of the Elmore subdivision that he is putting on an extra man and is purchasing a delivery truck to speed up grocery order deliveries.

Peter Parenti, Jr., who is at Phoenix, Arizona reports he is feeling fine. The weather is very hot, the thermometer running from 98 to 108 degrees. Recently lightning struck the building he is living in, the bolt following the radio ground wire. No serious damage was done.

Henry Andres of Aurora has been visiting with Tinley relatives this week.

Next Monday being Labor Day, all business places close at 10 a. m. The post office and the bank will remain closed all day.

The public school opens Tuesday, September 3rd.

ZION LUTH. CHURCH NOTES

The Ladies Aid meets next Wednesday in the Lutheran school.

Mrs. A. Buddenhagen, Mrs. Wm. Hoferer and daughter Gerda who

have been the guests of the formers son Rev. Albert Buddenhagen and family, have returned to Creighton, Neb.

Next year the Synods of Buffalo and Ohio will be merged with the Iowa Synod.

Would like to have as many farmers and workers present as possible.

Tinley Park Grocery & Market

WHERE QUALITY RULES Telephone Tinley Park 105 WE DELIVER.

FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

Butter
